BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • MONDAY, MARCH 31, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

...rn your mark ... Get set ... Go

...4 Annual Rex Lee Run earns $20,000 for cancer research

See Page 5

One...two... three wins

Cougar baseball beat Utes

Page 8

A native celebration

...merican Indians remember the old and new

By LARA UPDIKE

A few fierce notes from the lead singer and the heavy drumbeat began. Eleven men strained their jaws forward to belt out the minor intervals, their chins quivering to create a sort of vibrato. They pounded in unison on a drum the size of a manhole cover.

From the corner of the arena, four flag bearers led in hundreds of dancers while spectators stood reverently in the bleachers. Feathers, ribbons, shawls and beads of every color jogged with the beat. Some dancers moved softly, stepping toe-to-heel. Others showed off athletic footwork. All held their heads high, their expressions solemn as they filled the dance floor.

Every year, the scene overwhelms LaVay Talk.

"As you listen to the song, as you

See CELEBRATION on Page 6

Native American tribes from around the West come to BYU to celebrate their heritage. Keith L. Red Elk, far right, from Popiar, Mont., of the Dakota tribe, dances in the Grand Entry Friday. A traditional feather bussell, right, hangs on a railing during the performances.

Photos by DeAnne Norton

Ex-student changes plea

By FAYE VERGARA

Former BYU student Paul Turner changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on four counts of attempted aggravated murder during a court hearing Friday.

Turner, accused of attempting to poison his wife in 2001, made a plea bargain with the Utah County Attorney's office that would reduce three of the four counts from second-degree felonies to third-degree felonies.

While in court, Judge Anthony Schofield informed Turner of his rights, however, Turner waived all of his rights and plead guilty.

"Right from the start, he (Turner) has taken responsibility for this," said Tom Means, Turner's attorney. "It's his decision."

Turner's parents came from California to support their son during his hearing. His wife, Sarah Turner, also attended the hearing.

In 2001, Turner and his wife were having marital conflicts and when attempts to resolve their problems failed, Turner said he decided to murder his wife.

He attempted to poison his wife on several occasions.

Sarah Turner filed for divorce in February. In her petition for divorce, she wants full custody of their child and said her husband was an unfit parent because of the attempts he made on her and their child's lives.

The hearing for divorce will be April 15 before 4th District Commissioner Thomas Patton.

Turner's attorney plans to ask the court to approve a mental evaluation during Turner's sentencing on May 13. The evaluation will take 60 days to complete.

Turner could spend 15 years in prison for each count and could be fined $10,000.

Rally supports U.S. war decision

By ZACHARY WEST and MELISSA KIMBALL

Provo residents, leaders and community organizations gathered at a pro-American rally Saturday in front of the Provo Library.

More than 150 people united to demonstrate their allegiance to America, and cars honked their horns in support. The rally was sponsored by the Utah Coalition of the Willing.

"This time, we're going to send a message loud and clear to our troops," said Candice Chilcott, chair for UCW. "We love them. We want them home safely and will do whatever we can to make life better for them."

The Daily Herald Freedom Band played patriotic music and Morning Star dancers performed traditional Native American dances. Provo leaders, residents and two BYU students spoke at the rally.

"We've heard a little bit about the anti-war students on campus wearing armbands and speaking out," said Jared Emfield, BYU coordinator for the UCW. "I feel there is a silent majority that support our troops. My message is for BYU students to be more vocal about their support for the troops, regardless of how you feel about government policy."

George Gordon-Smith, a senior from Great Britain majoring in English and political science, also spoke at the rally to represent troops from Great Britain and show support for the United States.

Photo by Heather Headrick

Pro-American rally at the Provo Library gathered more than 150 supporters.

"I don't think it (the war) is about America versus Iraq, or Great Britain versus Iraq," Gordon-Smith said. "It's about right versus wrong, and the right thing to do is to oust a tyrant and free the Iraqi people."

Gordon-Smith said his family back at home does not support the war, but he stands by his views.

See FREEDOM on Page 3

Housing bill vetoed

'Ordinance too broad and overreaching'

By MARLA SOWARDS

A controversial housing ordinance limiting the number of single renters in Provo's family neighborhoods was vetoed by Mayor Lewis K. Billings late last week — his first veto since elected as mayor.

The ordinance, which narrowly passed the Provo City Council only two weeks ago, will return to the council Tuesday, where it will take five votes to override Billings' veto.

In a letter to the council, Billings called the ordinance "too broad and overreaching," calling on council members to implement the ordinance "neighborhood by neighborhood" rather than citywide.

"A policy that is effective in one neighborhood may not be as effective in another," Billings stated.

Billings also cited recent implementation of a parking restriction ordinance and a loan program to encourage homeownership in the city's central neighborhoods as reasons not to invoke the ordinance. Both were intended to encourage owner occupancy

See VETO on Page 3

Y feeling PACE pressure

By ANDREW WATSON

Receiving a $313.8 million donation in software last December thrust BYU into the collegiate spotlight, but also placed the engineering and the industrial design departments under a lot of pressure to maximize the use of the expensive software and produce results for PACE, the donor.

"It's a big deal," said John Marshall, BYU professor of industrial design. "It's a lot of work, and because of the PACE donation, BYU has become a lead institution. That has put us in quite a different light since before the donation."

Among the capabilities of the new software, the BYU engineering and industrial design schools can now create a 3-D object, such as an automobile, and perform an engineering analysis checking

See PACE on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 70, low 40

THURSDAY
Partly cloudy
High 62, low 37

YESTERDAY
High 62, low 30, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 1.37"
Year to date: 3.21"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 131

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Correction:

A headline on Friday's front page should have read that BYU's employees give a higher percentage of gifts to the Choose to Give campaign. The employees' campaign runs through the end of March, and has been around for about 10 years. The student campaign was started in the late '90s.

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

Reuters

An Iraqi girl leaves the city of Basra in southern Iraq Sunday across one of the town's bridges operated by British soldiers.

Efforts to win Iraqi trust advance in cautious steps

Associated Press

Allied soldiers inched toward Baghdad on Sunday and pressed their campaign on a southern redoubt of Saddam Hussein loyalists, trying at every turn to gain trust from Iraqi citizens and stay safe from those who may be combatants in disguise.

The military campaign has increasingly become a confidence-building one, too, and not only in Iraq. U.S. war leaders, deployed on the Sunday airwaves, defended their strategy as a sound one and cast the painstaking pace of recent days as a virtue.

"We have the power to be patient in this, and we're not going to do anything before we're ready," said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

U.S. and British allies reported increased contacts with ordinary Iraqis on many fronts Sunday, a development measured — like the march toward Baghdad — in wary steps.

The reason for the caution was clear: persistent danger from plainclothes killers and warnings from Iraqi officials that there will be more suicide attacks like the one that took the lives of four Americans in Najaf. Iraqis said some 4,000 Arabs have come to Iraq to help attack the invaders.

The Army's 101st Airborne Division surrounded Najaf on Sunday and was in position to begin rooting out the paramilitary forces inside the city, said Command Sgt. Maj. Marvin Hill.

Man killed at church service

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. (AP) — A gunman stood up during a church service Sunday and killed a man, and more than 10 people were injured trying to flee the building, some apparently by leaping out windows, authorities and witnesses said.

A suspect was taken into custody, Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard said. He said the gunman apparently approached the victim from behind and fired from about three or four feet away.

Parishioner Luigi Gjokaj said the priest at St. Paul's Albanian Church was preparing to distribute the sacrament when the suspect stood up and yelled "yes, I am here" before opening fire.

"I first thought it was a terrorist attack," said Gjokaj, 42.

Gjokaj said one had been best man at the other's wedding, but that they since have been feuding. The Rev. Anton Kqira called the shooting "the result of a dispute between individuals."

3 jailed in Fun Dome attack

MURRAY (AP) — Three people were arrested early Sunday in connection with the Saturday night shooting at the Utah Fun Dome that injured a 4-year-old and four others.

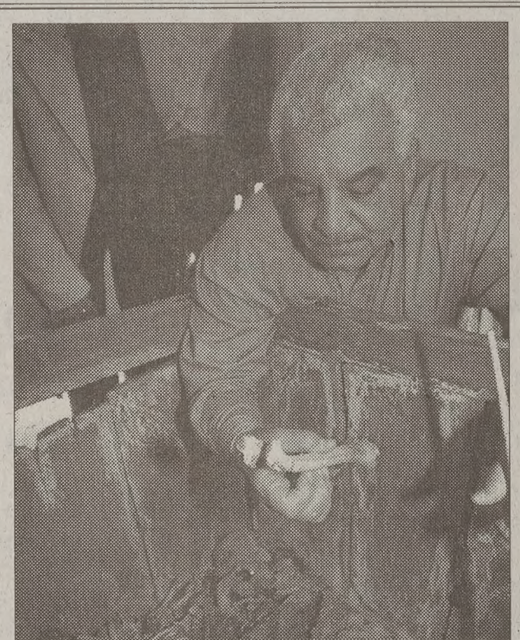
One adult woman and a two juvenile boys, all from West Valley City, were arrested about 4 a.m. Sunday for attempted criminal homicide, said Murray Police Sgt. Rob Hall. The woman allegedly drove the getaway car after the fight between gang members, Hall said.

The 4-year-old boy, who was hit in the stomach, was in stable but serious condition Sunday.

Police believe a teenage boy fired into a group of people standing in front of the entrance of the Fun Dome at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday after two gangs argued.

"There was a verbal altercation earlier in evening, and possibly at another location, and then they ran into each other again at the un Dome," he said. "Maybe he was aiming, but he was shooting recklessly," he said. "We have bullet holes all over the front of the Fun Dome."

The 4-year-old and a 20-year-old woman shot in the foot were accidentally hit, Hall said. Two of the teenage boys, who suffered minor injuries, were the intended victims, he said.



Reuters

DUSTY DISCOVERY

Egyptian antiquities director Zahi Hawass examines a bone Sunday that was found in a 5,000-year-old coffin extracted from a newly discovered tomb located near the Sakkara pyramids.

Reuters

LOFTY SELF-PORTRAIT

Villagers watch Sunday as the world's biggest three-dimensional self-portrait – a hot air balloon of Van Gogh, is floated above Zundert, the hometown of the world-renowned Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh to mark the 150th anniversary of his birth.

Iraq pays bomber's family

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq gave $34,000 to the family of an Iraqi army officer who killed four U.S. soldiers in a suicide attack, and the leader of the militant group Islamic Jihad said Sunday its volunteers had gone to Baghdad for similar bombing missions against the "American invasion."

Ali Jaafar al-Noamani, a noncommissioned officer with several children, was posthumously promoted to colonel and awarded two medals for the attack in Najaf that killed the unidentified Americans, Iraqi state television reported.

His family reportedly was given a fortune by Iraqi standards: 100 million dinars, the equivalent of $34,000.

In the Israeli coastal town of Netanya on Sunday, an Islamic militant blew himself up in a crowded pedestrian mall, wounding 30 bystanders in what Islamic Jihad called "a gift to the heroic Iraqi people."

U.S. forces provide aid

CONSTANZA, Dominican Republic (AP) — U.S. Air Force doctors press stethoscopes to patients' chests and dispense medicines to hundreds of Dominicans who line up for free care. Nearby, the drone of an electric saw and banging from hammers ring out from a Navy team building a three-room school next to a field planted with onions.

Scores of U.S. troops on a three-month mission to the Dominican Republic are working to bring progress to the mountain farming community of Constanza, where most are poor and health care is hard to obtain.

"Most of us went into medicine for altruistic reasons and you can't get much better than this," said Air Force Capt. Wade Fletcher, a 29-year-old doctor from Springfield, Va. whose team is from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The troops are building two schools and two medical clinics in the town fringed with garlic and strawberry fields 90 miles northwest of the capital, Santo Domingo.

"We won't have to walk for half an hour and we won't have to cross the street and get killed," said 14-year-old sixth grader Miguel Anibal Cruz, among 300 children who will attend the new school.

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Mayor sends housing bill back to City Council

inued from Page 1

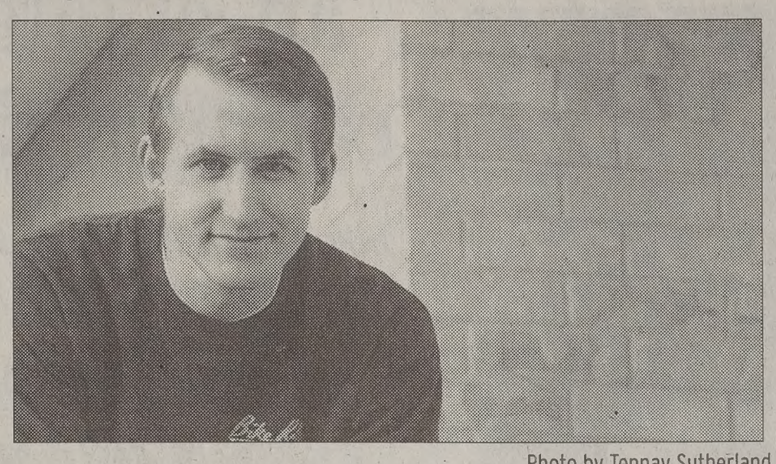

Photo by Tennay Sutherland

Jeremiah Maughan, is actively fighting against the housing ordinance.

o city, also a goal of the dinance. The mayor s too soon to tell if the grams were working ditional legislation was

rdinance would reduce er of unrelated singles d share the rent from two in the city's Resi- zones, reserved for sin- y residences, unless the owner occupant. It ve only affected future ients.

r's Office Spokesman Mower said much of roversy has stemmed ingle clause in the ordi- ut its remainder is wide- ed.

main part of contention m when they wanted to number of singles who ent from three to two," said. "Ninety percent of nance everybody agreed

acilwoman Cindy is said if the Council muster enough votes to the veto, she hopes at me version of the ordi- rill be presented at Tues- eeting.

ould hope that a new pro- mes before us that night can vote on," Richards "I would hope that that al includes the single zones within the neigh- ds who have been advo- for the needs of the long esidents of Provo."

wer said he predicts the l will present and vote on sted ordinance, based on ents made by the three lmen who voted against rdinance that they were ned with citywide imple- tion of the ordinance.

e council will go back in y to find a way so that each neighborhood can decide for themselves whether to impose this restriction," Mower said. "I think all the council members said they would support that."

Billings said he would support an ordinance with the neighborhood provision.

People both for and against the ordinance bombarded the mayor's office with phone calls, e-mails and letters, trying to sway Billings' decision. Billings had the options to sign or veto the ordinance, or let it pass into law without his signature.

Jeremiah Maughan, 22, from Washington, D.C., majoring in information systems, is the BYU liaison for Citizens for Zoning Restraint, a grassroots Provo group battling the ordinance's limits on single renters. Maughan, who owns a condominium in one of Provo's family neighborhoods, joined other CZR members in urging Billings to veto the ordinance.

Maughan said CZR's efforts, which included picketing outside Council Chambers and distributing fliers and e-mails encouraging concerned residents to contact Billings and members of the City Council, brought the community's views before the mayor.

"The veto shows that the population of the city, including singles, does have an influence in city affairs," Maughan said. "But I don't think he (Billings) was at all bowing to pressure from lobbyists. He was standing up for the wishes of the majority of the people."

Maughan said he hopes Billings' veto will influence the council.

"I think that it sends a very clear message to the City Council that it's kind of a one-sided proposal," Maughan said. "The only wise course of action would be for the City Council would be for the City Council to redraft it."

Maughan said he doesn't think the council will be able to muster a five-vote majority.

"It's pretty much dead in the water, until they take out the (provision from) three to two," Maughan said. "The three (council members) that are against it are really against it."

Supporters of the ordinance's limits on single renters have taken over working the phones, trying to persuade Council members they want limits on singles in their neighborhoods.

"My phone's been ringing constantly from concerned long-term home owners," Richards said.

FREEDOM

Provo residents rally to support war

Continued on Page 1

Other speakers at the rally included Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings, Vietnam veteran Carl Moore and Chilcott.

"This is the reason I'm doing this," Chilcott said as she held up a picture of her family, three of her children dressed in military attire. She spoke about her children who serve in the Army and Utah National Guard. One of her sons was deployed at 5 a.m. on the day of the rally.

Carl Moore, a Vietnam veteran, spoke about the joys of being alive after the Vietnam War and his hope that people will treat returning troops with respect.

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings read a proclamation encouraging Provo residents to support the troops.

"It is a wonderful thing in a time of war, to see the patriotism of a nation like ours," Billings said.

Billings said he thinks students should speak out, write letters to their newspapers, and protest the war in Iraq if that is what they feel, because it proves the American system is working.

The crowd at the rally included various groups and organizations. The American Bikers Aiming Towards Education, Boys Scouts of America and some war veterans were represented at the rally.

The Utah Coalition of the Willing is organizing "Operation Yellow Ribbon," a pro-American rally that will take place at noon on April 12 at the Utah State Capitol.

Emfield said they need about 7,000 people to form the ribbon around the Capitol.

For information visit the Operation Yellow Ribbon Web site at www.operationyellowribbon.com or e-mail Emfield at jared@defenseforfamilies.com.

CE

ngineering students working for donation

Continued from Page 1

s on parts, observing motion es and simulating assem- s showing it all in a virtual y room on a computer.

We have effectively imple- ed the software in design esses," Marshall said. "This tly expedites model-mak-

Marshall said it usually takes n weeks in a semester to for- ate, build and analyze a pro- onal automobile model, but the new software the entire ess takes about three weeks.

Engineering students like is Dye, 24, a mechanical engi- ring major from Camarillo, f., are also benefiting from software. Dye is working on a ect to improve reliability and ed of a jet engine for the tech- ogical company Pratt and itney.

"The software tools are very verful," Dye said. "This soft- re has allowed us to push the its. We can design faster and re accurately."

Thanks to the PACE software, e and his team will have access to more than 200 licenses, greatly improving the scope of their research and observation. The project is scheduled for completion in April 2004.

"As part of the donation we received hundreds of licenses," Dye said. "The designs have gotten better and I've learned more about the process — not just making it work well."

The software from the PACE donation will also contribute to enhancing the marketability of BYU engineering graduates.

"Companies don't have to train me," said Matt Wilson, 25, a mechanical engineering major from Sandy. "With these tools we're doing things people haven't done. It's new, cutting edge and not traditional."

Wilson said he believes that because of the advantages of the new software and what he is learning, he will have a higher level of understanding than engineering students at other schools.

"I'm proud of what's going on here," said BYU engineering professor Greg Jensen. "I'm especially pleased with what it brings to the students. We can produce students ready to leave."

Jensen explained that the PACE software has helped break down communications barriers existing between engineers and designers.

"There is a lot of aesthetic design done by industrial design," Jensen said. "After they create it, they pass it off to engineers to develop a support structure; there's not a lot of communication. When industrial design was brought into the engineering school, we came up with ways to bring that wall down and build bridges."

Jensen said he believes bringing both colleges of students together is something the industry is begging for because it provides a way to develop and market products quicker. He says it is the way of the future.

"All professional design institutions are just design — no engineering involved," Marshall said. "Here at BYU we're in a disciplinary relationship from day one. We're the only ones worldwide, that we are aware of, that does that."

Jensen said that the organizations comprising PACE, including General Motors, EDS and Sun Microsystems, are hoping for a valuable return on their investment.

"They (PACE) want students trained on the same software tools they use inside their own companies," Jensen said. "GM is looking at these PACE schools to do research on new innovations and technology on how they build automobiles. They are looking for a new breed of engineering; they want a designing engineer."

The outlook for additional support from PACE is good. Marshall said BYU will receive software upgrades every year to make sure BYU is producing quality products and research.

"It isn't a one-time donation, Marshall said. "Every year we'll receive the latest and greatest updates for all of this. I can see it having an enormous effect on other disciplines."

Marshall said the yearly upgrades are worth about $100,000 each, potentially making the PACE donation to BYU the largest in educational history.

The numerous capabilities the software provides have placed BYU in an elite group with other prestigious technological institutions.

"It has brought us into a select partnership with excellent universities like MIT, Purdue, Michigan and Michigan State — world class universities," Jensen said. "We need to continue producing excellent students and research and publish it to the world."

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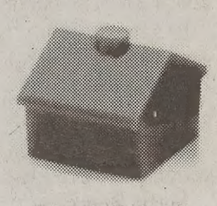
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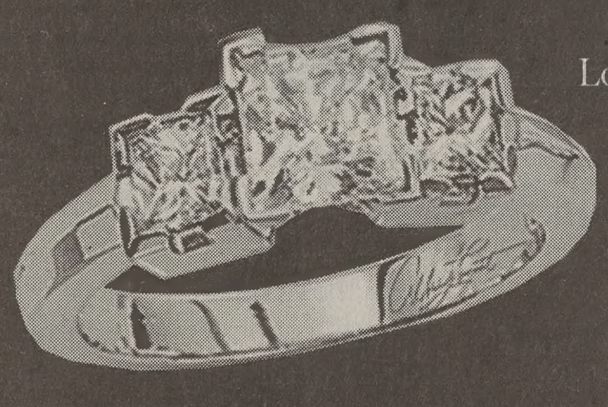
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Study program canceled due to SARS

By JANE CARTER

A BYU International Study Program was canceled late last week. The program is the latest victim of the struggle to contain Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome in Vietnam, said Rodney Boynton, director of BYU's International Study Programs.

The Southeast Asia Volunteer program was scheduled to visit Vietnam this spring.

"The problem is not so much SARS, it's the lack of an effective health service structure in Hanoi, where the program was based," Boynton said. "Had the students had any kind of health difficulty, the Vietnamese system would not have been able to provide adequate services to the students."

Similar concerns prompted the U.S. State Department to issue a travel warning March 22 for Vietnam.

According to the State Department Web site, "Due to health concerns in Vietnam regarding the presence of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), the lack of adequate medical care and facilities, as well as non-availability of commercial means of medical evacuation for SARS patients, the Department of State warns U.S. citizens to defer non-emergency travel to Vietnam at this time."

"After much research, consultation with medical personnel in Hanoi, infectious disease epidemiologists at Johns Hopkins University, Kennedy Center staff, my department chair and most importantly, prayer, I have decided it is in the best interest of students to cancel the trip," said Kirk Deardon, associate professor in the department of health science and faculty advisor for the program.

Students are disappointed, but are taking it well, Deardon said. Students will receive a full refund of program costs.

"They've been exceptionally mature about it," Deardon said.

Other students participating in BYU's International Study Abroad Programs are in wait and see mode.

"At this point in time, the scheduled study abroad programs will be in session during the summer of 2003," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

Boynton said he met with program directors for China and Southeast Asia Thursday to review information and develop a plan.

"We're reviewing the situations moment by moment and day by day," Boynton said.

He said decisions will be made by evaluating each program individually.

Joan Young, undergraduate management program director for the Marriott School, said the Asia business study abroad program has not yet been affected.

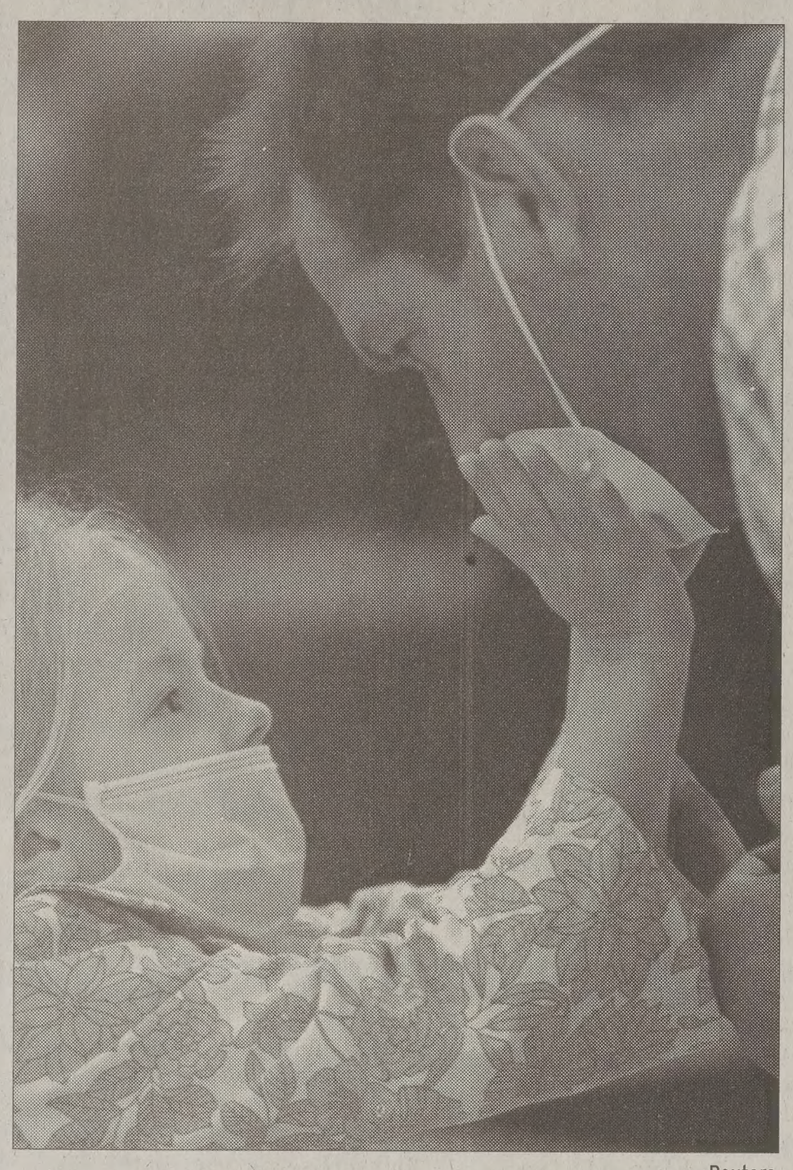
"We're kind of in a wait and see situation," Young said "It's two months out and there could be a lot of changes by then."

Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome is a deadly pneumonia first identified in mid-February.

According to the World Health Organization Web site, SARS has infected more than 1,400 people and caused more than 50 deaths, primarily in Asian countries. Hong Kong and Vietnam have been the areas hit hardest by the disease.

The victims were all linked to a primary case of the disease in Hong Kong, but the exact origins and causes of the disease are unknown. The disease is spreading worldwide as infected tourists return home.

In Utah, the health department announced two more probable SARS cases in the state, bringing the total to four.



Reuters

Five-year-old Abby Jessup from Hilton Head Island, S.C., helps her father, Pete, to put on a protective mask at the Hong Kong airport late Saturday, before departing for Sydney after taking their vacation in Hong Kong. The United States urged Americans to put off non-essential travel to mainland China, Hong Kong, Singapore and the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi to avoid outbreaks of a fast-spreading and deadly new pneumonia virus.

Seventy member addresses war with ROTC

By MASON CURRAN

Stating a love for the Air Force after 35 years of service and experience, Elder Robert C. Oaks told members of the Air Force ROTC that the world can count on the Air Force because they are well trained.

Elder Oaks retired as an Air Force General in 1994. He is currently serving member of the Second Quorum of Seventy in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the strongest asset to the Air Force is the well-prepared personnel.

"Preparedness is important in war and in the Air Force," he said. "Today, the United States Air Force is well prepared, especially in people."

Elder Oaks told the cadets that at different times, they should look in the mirror and be proud to say, "I am serving my country."

"It's a calling in a sense," he said. "It needs to be done by good people and it is worth your best effort."

Elder Oaks also said that nations are entitled to their own opinions and we should not criticize those who have different opinions than the United States does. However, he said it is important to act.

"War is a terrible thing, but sometimes not the worst thing," he said.

Oaks also asked cadets to follow President Hinckley's counsel to pray for peace.

"The Lord never tires of hearing our prayers, and we should never tire in saying them," he said.

He counseled the cadets to be taking notes to learn of the valuable lessons that are taking place during the war. They should sift through the large amounts of information to pick out the most important lessons, he said.

"You should especially be into these issues as a professional military person and citizen," Elder Oaks said.

He told the cadets that they would be impressed with the kind of people and the quality leadership they will be surrounded with in their professional lives and the major responsibilities that await them.

"Responsibility comes faster and bigger in the Air Force than in any other organization," he said. "Great responsibilities lay at your feet that will be rewarding."

Cadets were impressed with Elder Oaks' remarks.

"It was neat to hear from someone who has had the best of both the professional and church worlds," said Justin Porter, 24, senior from Vacaville, Calif.

From left to right, Col. Roger D. Maher, Camille Maher, Gloria Oaks and Elder Robert C. Oaks of the Seventy were in attendance at an ROTC ball Saturday.

Photo by Mason Curran

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Iraq conflict may affect Internet use eating at restaurar

Internet traffic down 15 percent since Bush ultimatum

By MELISSA KIMBALL

Internet traffic has declined since the war started in Iraq, according to a recent report by a Web-analysis company.

Omniture, an Orem-based company, reported that since President George Bush issued his ultimatum to Saddam Hussein on March 17, traffic has declined 15 percent below expected levels.

"In all content and commerce segments other than national news there has been a steady decline in Web traffic," the company said in a news release.

Omniture analyzed data from hundreds of sites for the report. They viewed similar day vious months or years mine where normal traf could be.

The company said dr similar for all types of W

"There are many fact affect the level of Web tra particular site," said Josh chief executive officer o ture, in a news release. " interesting about this e that we are seeing a glob across all types of We including e-commerce si local news/media sites. It to see an event translate the board."

The company will c measuring the possible af the war on Internet traffic

"We are getting a fair a of interest in it, so we will bly continue to follow it t things level out," said Knight, public relations s ist for Omniture.

Restaurant report mixed since start of current conflict

By REED PARKER LARSEN

Twelve years ago when the United States went to war against Iraq, many restaurants around the nation saw customer patronage fall as people stayed home to watch the war.

With the country at war with Iraq, and the Commerce Department reporting that consumer spending fell one-tenth of a percent in January, some economists are predicting economic hardships for American restaurants.

"When Iraq invaded Kuwait, people stayed home and didn't buy the usual things," said Jack Kyser, chief economist of Los Angeles County.

However, some local restaurant managers and restaurant patrons do not feel the same.

"I don't expect the war to change the amount of business that we have," said Amanda Hansen, general manager of Magleby's in Village Green. "Sisters are still going to go out to lunch with each other. People are still going to eat."

Café Rio management said they have not seen a drop in customers since the beginning of the fighting.

Management at Café located at 2250 N. Univ Parkway, does not expect th to adversely affect busines said.

The number of cust attending lunch and dinn essentially stayed at the sam el as last fall, Hansen said.

Camille Fronk, profess ancient scripture, eats out three times a week, she said

Despite a poor econom an impending war, Fronk she would continue to eat ou

However, Jared Dunne, a ager at Palangi's, said the has adversely affected his ness.

"People aren't going out. are staying at home," Dunne

While some local restau say the economy and the have not affected their bus significantly, local restaur have slowly started to issue coupons.

"We have been putting coupon for our lunches. They popular with our custom Hansen said.

Palangi's, a Polyne restaurant located at 117 Canyon Road, is trying to b in customers by giving awa small appetizer.

"Basically, people are not ing out right now because are at home, watching the and eating pizza that t ordered," Dunne said. "So have to do something to get ple out of their houses and the restaurant."

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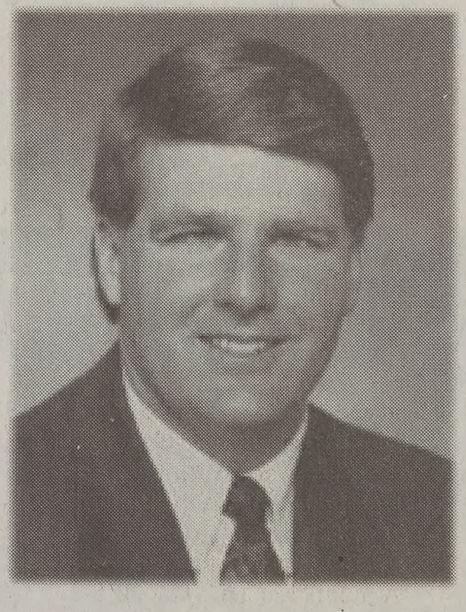
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, April 1, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



J. Kelly Flanagan

BYU Vice President of Information Technology and CIO

Dr. Flanagan earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from BYU in 1988 and 1989. He received his PhD from the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at BYU in 1993 and took a faculty position in the Computer Science Department. He has published more than 30 technical papers, received more than $2 million in funding, advised numerous graduate students, and received a teacher of the year award and the Utah Golden Key Award.

In the Computer Science Department he served as graduate coordinator and associate chair and served on other department, college, and university committees. He currently serves as vice president of information technology and chief information officer of BYU. He continues to teach, do research, and advise several PhD, MS, and undergraduate students.

Kelly is married to Linda Montgomery Flanagan, and they have six children.

CAMPUS Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 31

...enant of Venice" will be performed at 5 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre. Admission is free.

..."Illuminating Then and Now," an exhibit of stories and traditions such as refrigerator...orabilia and decorated high school lockers, will be shown this week in the library's ...y Special Collections section. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

...tah Science and Engineering Fair registration and set up from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in ... Conference Center.

...ers' Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

...icago" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets cost $12 ($3 off ...dent ID). The show runs through April 5.

..."school" alumni party for BYU students who were home schooled will happen at 693 ...Creek Canyon Road. Bring a potluck dish. Call Annette Wixom at 802-7048 for infor...

...anagan, vice president of information technologies, will speak at Devotional at 11:05 ...the Marriott Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

...U Utah Science and Engineering from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center.

...Film Forum will show "2001: A Space Odyssey" at 7 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

...iversity Orchestra and University Strings will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Con...ull. Admission is free.

...ute Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

...al Utah Science and Engineering from 2 to 6 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center.

...esentative from the St. George University School of Veterinary Medicine will speak to ...e-Vet Club at 5 p.m. in 360 WIDB.

...r Ballet Showcase performance at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets cost $5.

...ymphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

...g Chamber Night, featuring a faculty ensemble, will be at 9:30 p.m. in the Madsen ...al Hall. Admission is free.

...inar: "Expecting? Planning your first pregnancy" at 5 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

...er Ballet Showcase performance at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Tickets cost $5.

...nen's softball vs. San Diego State University at 1 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.

...al Point concert at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost $9 ($3 off with stu... ID).

...U Track and Field Invitational at 11 a.m. at the BYU track.

...ss Saxophone Chamber recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

...men's softball vs. San Diego State University at 1 p.m. at the Larry H. Miller Field.

Rex E. Lee Run raises $20,000

By EMILY HALECK

Photo by Emily Bohe

Nearly 1,800 people of all ages participated in the Rex E. Lee Run Saturday. The event raised $20,000 for cancer research.

Some people did it for the exercise; some did it for loved ones who have struggled with cancer. Eight-year-old Mary Mitton did it just to run with her mom.

But no matter what their reasons were, nearly 1,800 people from the community joined together to support one cause Saturday, raising $20,000 for cancer research.

The Rex E. Lee Run attracted people of all ages, from small children to senior citizens, who assembled near the BYU tennis courts early Saturday. The crowd of runners anxiously awaiting the start signal overwhelmed 150 East. As a member of the Lee family fired the cannon, runners took off to run 3.2 miles for cancer.

"I'm doing it for my roommate's brother who had cancer," said Heather Ricks, a freshman from Centerville, Davis County, majoring in home and family life. "I just think it's so cool that there's more than a thousand people who come out just for this one cause. It's cool that so many people get involved."

Robin Dickson, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., agreed that there was a great community effort. Dickson, who came in third in her category with a time of 19:18, said it was a good idea to hold the race in Provo.

"I think it's a good idea, especially here, because you get so much support, and people will donate money to something that's a worthy cause," she said.

Besides providing an outlet for exercise and a means for cancer research, the run also featured prizes, T-shirts, giveaways, information booths, massages, food and music.

Many who ran reached personal best times, but all should feel they gave their personal best to a great cause, said Karrie Warnick, president of the Cancer Awareness Group that organized the run.

"We actually didn't get as many people as we were expecting, but it was still a good turnout," said Warnick, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in exercise science. "But people this year ran faster than last year, and everyone just had a lot of fun."

Warnick congratulated all who participated and commended those who ran for the cause.

Results of the race, including times and funds raised, will be posted on rexleerun.org Friday.

Students use e-mail to support troops

By LAUREN GRIZZLE

Although the Department of Defense has urged the general public not to send unsolicited mail, care packages or donations to service members in the war with Iraq, students can support troops through e-mail.

Web sites have been designed to permit public support through greeting cards, virtual thank you cards and calling card donations.

Workers at the Jacobsen Center were disappointed to cancel their recent service project where students could put together care packages for Utah National Guard Soldiers, said Cali Carlin, student service coordinator for the Jacobsen Center. Carlin believes e-mail support is the best alternative and should be utilized by students.

"We should try to show our support as much as we possibly can, especially considering Utah leads the nation in the number of its troops deployed in the war," said Brigg Bunker, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in ballroom dance.

Force protection concerns have been demonstrated in the past. On Oct. 30, 2001, the Department of Defense suspended the "Operation Dear Abby" and "Any Servicemember" mail programs. Although these programs provide an excellent means of support to friends and loved ones stationed overseas, they also introduce hazardous substances or materials into the mail system from unknown sources.

The Department of Defense has become aware of organizations and individuals who continue to send packages by using names and addresses of individual service members and unit addresses. The result is a potential danger to troops they wish to support.

Unsolicited mail also competes for limited airlift space used to transport supplies, warfighting material and mail from family and loved ones.

Previously, the ROTC program assisted the Jacobsen Center in delivering the packages before the project was canceled.

"I'm not going to second guess the Department of Defense," said Captain Verhoef, enrollment counselor and assistant professor of military science. "It was a good decision to prohibit unsolicited mail, considering such mail conflicts with airplanes sending supplies to troops."

Verhoef feels it is important that we try to support our Utah National Guard Soldiers the best we can.

There are more than 3,500 Utah National Guard members on alert or mobilized in the war with Iraq. Utah leads the nation in the number of its troops mobilized.

Utah's federal reservists also are being deployed. About 1,500 have been mobilized, making only 800 soldiers available for service at home.

To show support to the troops, visit the Web site www.defendamerica.mil/support_troops.html,www.usocares.org/home.htmorwww.army.mil/operation/iraq/faq.html.

"This gives students an opportunity to do a simple and easy act of service that will make a big impact in supporting our National Guard," Carlin said.

BYU adviser teaches money management

By JENNIFER YATES

Avoiding the daily trip to the ...rest gas station to purchase a ...ounce drink may be the ...wer to solving a number of ...dent financial problems.

According to Judy Brackett, a ...ancial aid adviser, if students ... a 44-ounce soft drink every ..., they will spend almost $400 ... a year.

That's approximately $33 a ...nth that struggling students ...uld spend elsewhere.

This is only one solution of ...any that Brackett has observed ...er the years in trying to help stu...nts resolve financial problems.

The underlying problems are ...ually unforeseen by most stu...nts, Brackett said.

"Students too often dig them...lves into a hole only in the end ...nding no way out," Brackett ...id.

Years down the road, many ...raduates are still living as stu...nts because they weren't smart ...n college with their money, she ...aid.

"Usually, budgeting is a secondary issue," Brackett said.

Now helping students solve financial problems is only part of Brackett's new job.

Brackett, who meets with students on a daily basis, is a certified financial aid counselor, but her new position now encompasses financial, academic, admissions and university counseling.

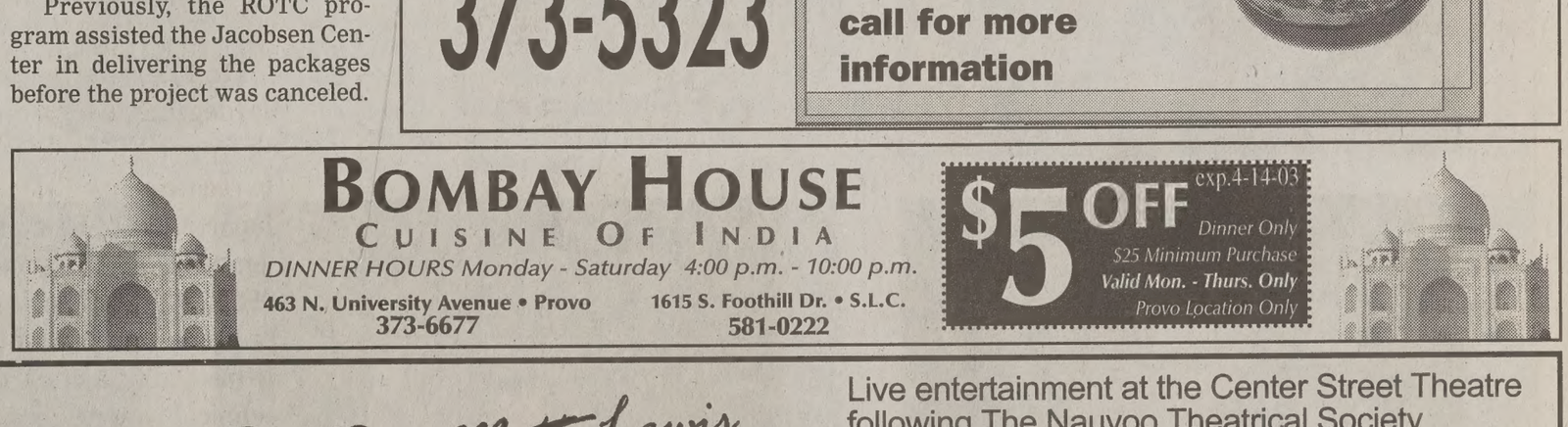
The Academic Advisement Office created the position to correspond with the "One Stop Services" in the Wilkinson Student Center.

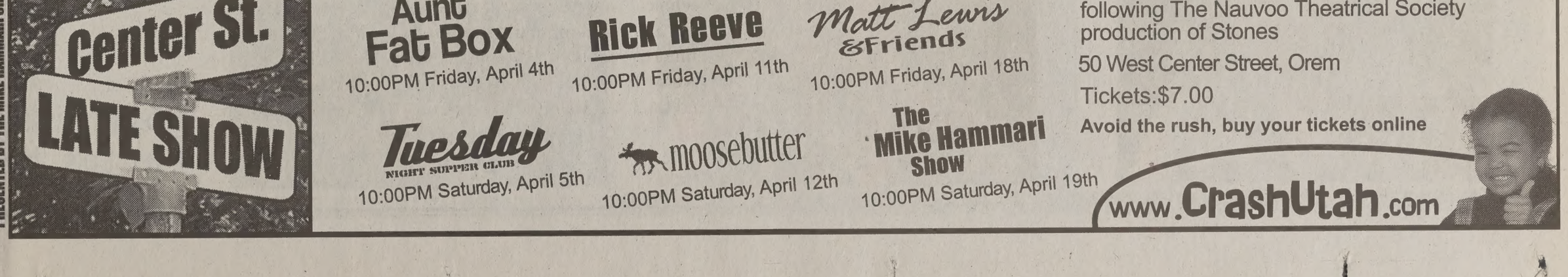
According to Paul Conrad, director of BYU financial aid, the need for financial counseling is greater on a college campus.

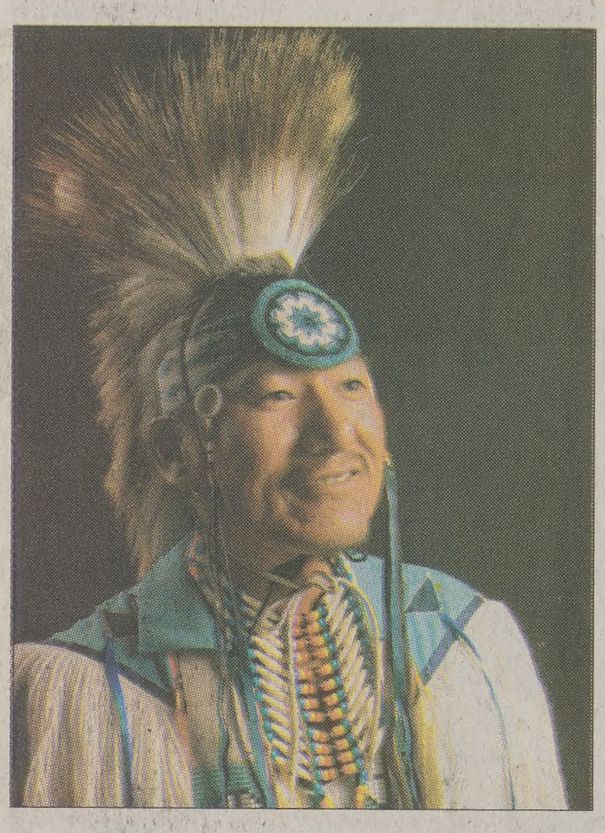
"A number of students need a neutral place to ask questions where someone is not trying to sell them something," Conrad said. "It is not advising to make informed decisions. It is to help students learn."

And that is exactly what Brackett sees herself doing as a counselor: educating.

"I'm in the business to lessen my clients," Brackett said. "If my clients ask questions enough to become educated, you no longer need me."







Beauty flow

CELEBRATION

Powwow brings generations together

Continued from Page 1

watch them come in, it shakes all your worries that you might have about what's happening in today's world," says Talk, a Navajo with long waves of black hair. "Powwow is really about faith, hope and all those things."

Talk has coordinated the annual BYU powwow for 15 years. It's the third largest in Utah and attracts hundreds of American Indians from all over the state, from the Four Corners Area, and from other regions of the western United States and Canada. They gather to sing, dance, honor one another and spend time with family and friends.

Caucasians who attended the event might have expected simply a dance demonstration, a reenactment of life before the white man came. To the contrary, powwows as intertribal dance and drumming competitions are a modern phenomenon only a few decades ago. Their popularity among all ages and their esoteric use of traditional symbols and customs show that American Indian culture is alive and well.

From the sheer length of the event – 15 hours over two days – to the quiet manners of the audience, BYU's powwow reflected the character of a serene, stoic people.

"The powwow's kind of different," says Sky Young, a 22-year-old Navajo student who grew up in Gallup, N.M. "It's something to celebrate, but at the same time it's kind of like a ceremony, something to honor."

Powwows are also compared to family reunions. The elderly and the middle-aged, young parents with their children, and teens with their friends came to BYU's celebration.

Mothers on the sidelines braided their daughters' hair after meticulously parting it with a comb. Old men in Wranglers and cowboy hats sat with their arms crossed. Members of the drum waited their turn to play, soda bottles on the floor around their chairs. Some wore basketball shorts or baggy pants, and dark sweatshirts, their hair pulled tied back in ponytails.

A 7-year-old boy with black eyes and skin like caramel pudding hopped up and down on the

risers, kicking his feet to the drum beat, anxio
Two feather bustles fanned out behind him, th
shaking with his movements.

Before he had his turn, the "golden age'
somber regalia. Four wrinkled men waited fo
ed, one refused to dance. It was a woman's son

Later, the matter was cleared up. The drum
Canada and their tribe's song for men sounde
women. The accuser apologized publicly, givin
sate for his discourtesy.

The "golden age" women danced with shaw
on their right arms. They danced elegantly, ma
emcee spoke of the honor owed to mothers and
the world.

The tiny tots competition included newborn
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Mike Dug
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Indians

A young boy competes in one of the many dance events as part of the weekend activities for Powwow on Friday and Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Counterclockwise: Echo Ji
Keith L. RedElk, Teresa Beal
headdress, Marla Stevens,
Bill, Jayden James, Herwin

Portraits
Photos by

song, dance

Food a part of tradition

By LARA UPDIKE

Sky Young, a Navajo from New Mexico, misses his native cuisine, which he says isn't available unless you can make it yourself. The Cougareat sells Navajo tacos, but they don't meet Young's standards.

"I applaud the attempt," he says with a smile. "It's a good try, but it's just not the same."

Fortunate for Young, the Tribe of Many Feathers, BYU's Native American Club, ran a food booth at the powwow.

The club has many Navajo members who know how to make their tribe's specialties.

On the back balcony of the Wilkinson Student Center, they mixed and rolled dough for fry bread.

A Japanese volunteer asked about the recipe as they dumped ingredients into a bowl, never bothering to measure.

"It takes the blood, sweat and tears of an Indian," one teased.

After mixing the dough, they flattened it into a plate-size patty, then dropped it into a pan of hot oil. When the patties were golden and bubbly, they took them inside to the Garden Court where they were used for Navajo tacos – topped with chili, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and salsa.

Some customers bought the fry bread plain and spread honey on it.

Also on the menu was mutton stew.

The Navajos, like many Native Americans, raise sheep to make a living – and to make stew.

Mike Dugi, from the Grand Canyon area on the Navajo Reservation, was in charge of making this dish for the food booth. Dugi learned from his grandmother how to do it.

Fry Bread

Ingredients

2 cups oil for frying
4 cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
2 tablespoons salt
2 1/2 cups warm milk

Directions

1 In a large heavy bottomed frying pan, heat 1 inch of vegetable oil or lard to 365 degrees F (185 degrees C). 2 In a large mixing bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and milk; mix well. When the dough has pulled together, form it into small balls and pat them flat.3 Place 3 or 4 at a time into the hot oil. When the rounds begin to bubble, flip them over and cook until golden. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.

Mutton Stew, Atoo

Directions

1 Some children can cube the meat, sauté it to light brown, and put it in boiling water 2 Other children peel- and cut the potatoes, onions, and celery. The squash should be sliced but not too thin. 3 Roast the green chili and peel before adding it to stew. Canned green chill can also be used. Caution: ask students if their taste buds can take the green chili.. 4 Cook the meat over medium heat for 30 minutes.. 5 Add the remainder of the prepared ingredients and pinch of salt. Cook for 1-11/2 hours, adding water whenever necessary. 6 Remove from heat and cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Ingredients

1 lb. mutton or lamb
1 medium squash or fresh corn
1-2 large potatoes
3/4 cup green chili
1 small onion
2-3 sticks celery
4 cups water
pinch of salt

Makeup is applied to a young boy at Powwow where competitors are judged on their full regalia as well as dancing.

Traditional ways continue for some Native Americans

By LARA UPDIKE

Growing up, Mike Dugi rose early in the morning to run in the desert near the Grand Canyon.

"We learned the gods are watching us, and if they see us out early in the morning, they wonder what we're doing and send us blessings," says Dugi, a Navajo who grew up on his tribe's reservation.

Dugi and other American Indian students on campus are often mistaken for Hispanics or Polynesians. Their look, their traditions, their language and their lifestyle are unfamiliar to the white majority.

Dugi was raised by his grandparents who spoke nothing but Navajo and raised sheep and cattle for a living. Though they've moved from their traditional hogan into a house, his grandparents still don't have electricity or running water.

Leaving the reservation was a big adjustment for Dugi, and so was joining the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I grew up in the traditional ways and such, so sometimes this Mormon stuff is kind of out there for me," says the 24-year-old who was baptized after having a miraculous dream.

Dugi served a mission in the eastern United States, then came to BYU, where he is one of 232 American Indian students – they make up less than 1 percent of the student body.

"Sometimes we feel so lost and misunderstood," says Rutheyi Thompson, 31, a Mescalero from Anchorage, Alaska. As president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, Thompson recruited people to work at this weekend's powwow.

"Even in our committees of volunteers, we sometimes feel like the minority," she says.

Most of the American Indians at BYU, including Thompson, didn't grow up so traditionally as Dugi. Some of them practiced a few tribal customs; others merely heard stories about the old way of life. Still, the way they were taught makes them different from most Americans.

"We all have a similar concept of how to walk in beauty, how to look at the world as one great macrocosm," Thompson says.

Sky Young, a Navajo from Gallup, N.M., says American Indians' cultural beliefs are like a religion, something they practice day-in and day-out.

"It's amazing how well the Native Americans really respect the Earth and life," he says.

Many American Indians also share a reserved manner; they converse carefully, thinking before they speak.

"Where we come from, it's a harsh life," Young explains. "It's kind of a serious way of life. ... Emphasis is placed on pride, on honor, and so we incorporate that into our own personalities, and I guess that makes us a stoic people."

BYU's American Indian student say while the Caucasians at BYU are generally less bigoted than those living close to the Navajo Reservation, they're probably just as ignorant.

"Even though we come here and we're part of the group, we're not really part of the group," says Corey Smallcanyon, a 25-year-old Navajo from Gallup, N.M. "A lot of it would be just because a lot of people aren't aware of Native American cultures."

Dugi says ignorance isn't a lot better than racism, especially when there's ample opportunity for one to learn about another culture.

"There's a fine line between ignorance and prejudice," he says.

Dezi Lyn, Dugi's cousin, is from Page, Ariz., a small town the Navajo Reservation. She says her outlook is drastically different from her classmates at BYU.

"I grew up without running water and electricity, and getting an education is so important because of that background," she says. "But I don't think that makes me either superior or inferior."

A common religion helps Lyn and other American Indian students bridge the gaps between them and their peers.

"Having a strong LDS belief pretty much takes priority over everything else," says Smallcanyon, whose wife is Caucasian.

BYU back in title hunt after 49er sweep

By STEPHEN VINCENT

For the last month, the BYU men's volleyball team has been criticized for its play on the second night of a two-match series.

On Saturday, BYU silenced those concerns with a booming sweep of fourth-ranked Long Beach State.

Coupled with BYU's win on Friday, the wins put BYU back in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation title race.

BYU (18-5 overall, 16-4 MPSF) came into the weekend needing some help to climb into the race, as it trailed No. 1 Pepperdine by three in the loss column.

The Cougars got it, as Pacific knocked off the Waves Friday. Now, if BYU should sweep its season-ending road trip to Malibu, it will share the title with Pepperdine — and hold the tiebreaker for hosting the MPSF tournament.

To get in that position, BYU lit up the 49ers Saturday night, hitting an incredible .494 in earning a 30-26, 30-22, 30-22 win.

BYU was so dominant in hitting Saturday that Rafael Paal's .364 average, which normally is above average, was the lowest average on the team.

Jaime Mayol, a senior playing his final regular season game at the Smith Fieldhouse, led BYU with 16 kills while hitting .478.

"(It was) the last time I'm playing at BYU, and it was maybe my night to show off," said Mayol, whose family made the trek from Puerto Rico to see the game.

Mayol said the team focused on serve receiving before the game, and it paid off.

"If we can get down our serve-receive, we can pass well," Mayol said. "Our hitters mostly hit, and they just kept going off."

Coach Tom Peterson said he felt the team's distribution of the ball was essential to the win.

"We spread the ball around, just great distribution," he said. "They were jumping on our middles, and so we focused on the outsides."

BYU's exceptional hitting percentage confounded Long Beach, who could do nothing to stop it, as BYU outplayed the 49ers in every area. When Long Beach hit .458 in game two, BYU hit .700.

On Friday, BYU also had a solid hitting night, finishing with a .350 average, but it was a kick that Cougar fans remembered.

After libero Shawn Olmstead hit an errant ball toward the sideline, BYU setter Carlos Moreno raced full-speed toward it. Moreno intercepted the ball with his right foot — practically taking the ball off a spectator's knee — and kicked the ball over his head nearly 50 feet, where it came down on the Long Beach side of the net.

Long Beach's subsequent kill attempt was blocked by Chris Gorny, and BYU earned the point.

"I've played soccer since I was kid, so it was automatic," Moreno said. "I thought, 'I cannot reach with my hands because I'll push the crowd.' It was lucky too, because I closed my eyes."

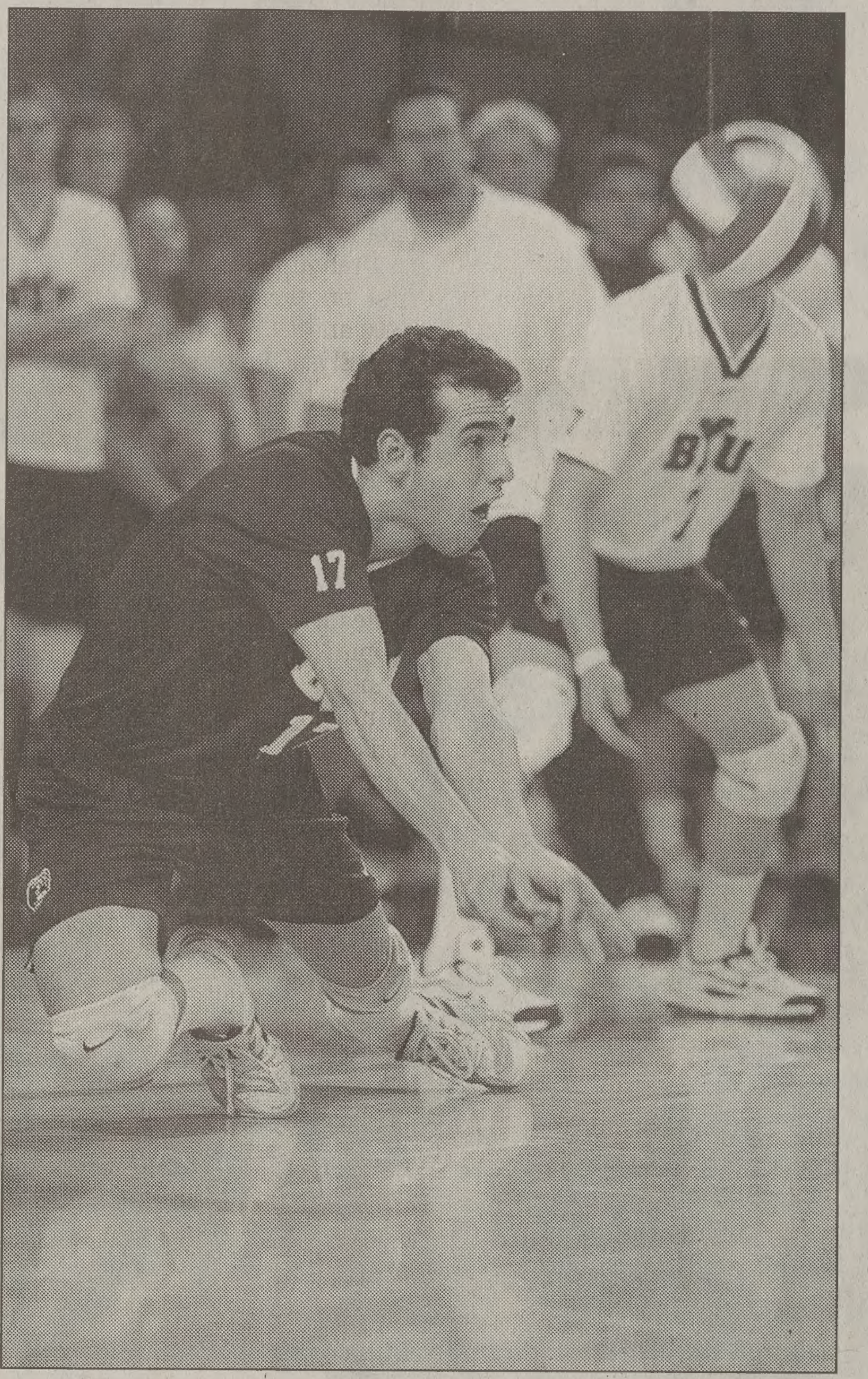


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU junior libero Fernando Pessoa gets underneath the ball for a dig in competition against Long Beach State.

Women's rugby tea[m] stood up again

By CELESTE WILCOX

The Women's Cougar Rugby Club should have played a match Saturday, but it didn't.

For the second time this season, the WCRC's opponent canceled because of a lack of players.

Idaho State canceled a month ago, and Boise State cancelled Saturday.

Head coach John Seggar said the trend is annoying.

"One of the frustrations is that you commit a Saturday to play them and they don't show up," Seggar said. "I could have scheduled someone else to play who would have shown up."

The WCRC has a hard time trying to find teams to play, BYU captain Ciara Seger said.

"They're not developed enough to get enough teammates to commit to play," Seger said.

This season, the WCRC has a 6-0 record, which migh[t] ... something to do with ... teams being apprehens[ive] ... play.

Two weeks ago, the ... traveled to San Diego f[or] ... Champagne Classic, wh[ich] ... won the tournament.

"Every team we playe[d] ... whipped them," Seggar sa[id].

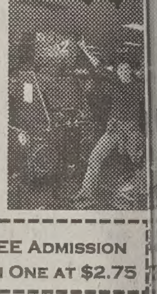
The WCRC defeated C... mont College 58-0, Colu... University 64-0 and New M... State 35-5 to win the tourn[ament].

Overall this season, the ... has scored 187 points ... allowed only 5.

"Our defense is r... great," Seggar said. "Whe[n] ... stop four teams from cru[shing] ... the goal line like that, t[hat's] ... great."

Seger agreed and said ... reason for the team's reco[rd] ... unity.

"The team overall is ... forming really well and co[ming] together really well," S[eger] said. "In San Diego, it felt ... everyone was together."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Baseball team overcomes snow, Utes

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

SALT LAKE CITY — Battling snow and cold weather early in a three-game series against the University of Utah over the weekend, the BYU baseball team finished hot, sweeping the series.

The Cougars (12-14, 5-4) have a five-game winning streak. The streak matches the longest winning streak they had last year.

The sweep against Utah (11-15, 2-7) is the first sweep of the Utes by BYU since 2001.

"We talked this week about winning a series," said BYU assistant coach Ryan Roberts. "We're starting to play a little better. This is kind of how we thought we would play earlier in the year, but we're getting things rolling now."

Junior pitcher Jeff Mousser (3-2, 5.25) and the Cougar baseball team were cruising along with a 4-2 lead in the top of the third inning Thursday, when the snow began to fall.

In a matter of minutes, a white blanket of snow covered the field.

After a 24-hour delay, the game resumed on Friday, but like the weather, the Cougars returned cold.

Mousser was unable to return after the delay. Junior Paul Jacinto (3-4, 4.12) replaced him on the mound and struggled early to warm his arm. In his first two innings, the Utes scored three runs off Jacinto in the fourth inning to take a 5-4 lead.

After Jacinto's early struggles, he held the Utes scoreless for the remaining five innings, finishing with six strikeouts in seven innings.

"He (Jacinto) came in after the first inning and said he couldn't get his arm loose," BYU coach Vance Law said. "It was nice that he was able to warm himself up. In this cold weather, some guys aren't able to get a sweat going, but once he was able to loosen up a bit, he got back into his normal self."

The Cougars regained their lead in the top of the fifth on a two-run double by senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield and cruised to a 9-5 victory.

The Cougars played two nine inning games in a doubleheader on Saturday as a result of Thursday's snow delay.

In Saturday's opening game, BYU junior starting pitcher Michel Bergeron (3-2, 5.83) had a 3-0 lead entering the bottom of the sixth inning.

After allowing only two Utah hits in the first five innings, the Utes collected five off Bergeron in the sixth, scoring three runs to tie the game. Utah designated hitter Brett Sundberg knocked in two of the runs with his only hit of the game.

The Cougars came right back in the seventh inning with three more runs. Junior shortstop Ranger Wiens hit an RBI single and Stubblefield had another two-run double.

"We did a good job bouncing back," Bergeron said. "Putting three runs up after they tied the game shut another team down. Then I was able to come out and put another goose egg up there."

Bergeron went 7 1/3 innings, allowing four runs and striking out five.

Garcia (0-3, 13.50) held the Utes scoreless in the eighth and ninth innings, picking up the team's first save of the year.

In the final game of the series, BYU had an 8-0 lead through five innings in a 10-5 win.

BYU starting pitcher Ken Gravley (2-1, 5.82) pitched five innings for the win.

Sophomore right fielder Ryan Chambers went three-for-three in the game with an RBI, finishing a home run short of the cycle. Stubblefield also hit his third RBI double in the series.

The Cougars head to San Diego State (13-17, 6-2), last year's MWC regular-season champion, on Thursday for a three-game series.

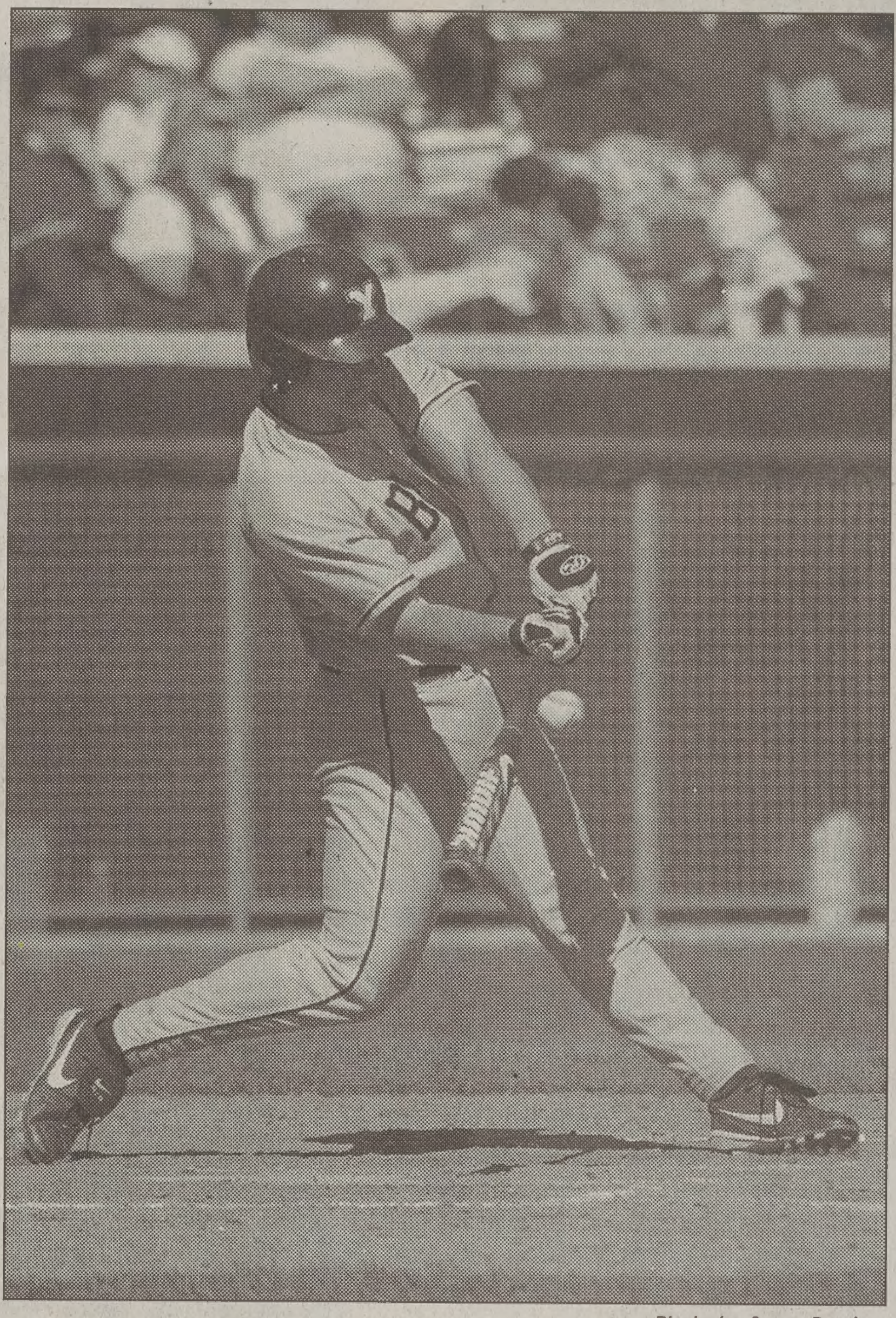

Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield makes contact with the ball in Saturday's game against Utah. BYU swept the series against the Utes.

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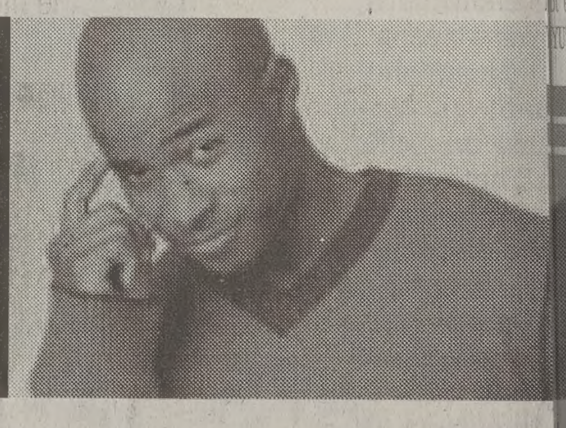
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falls cost Cougar gymnasts in final meet of year

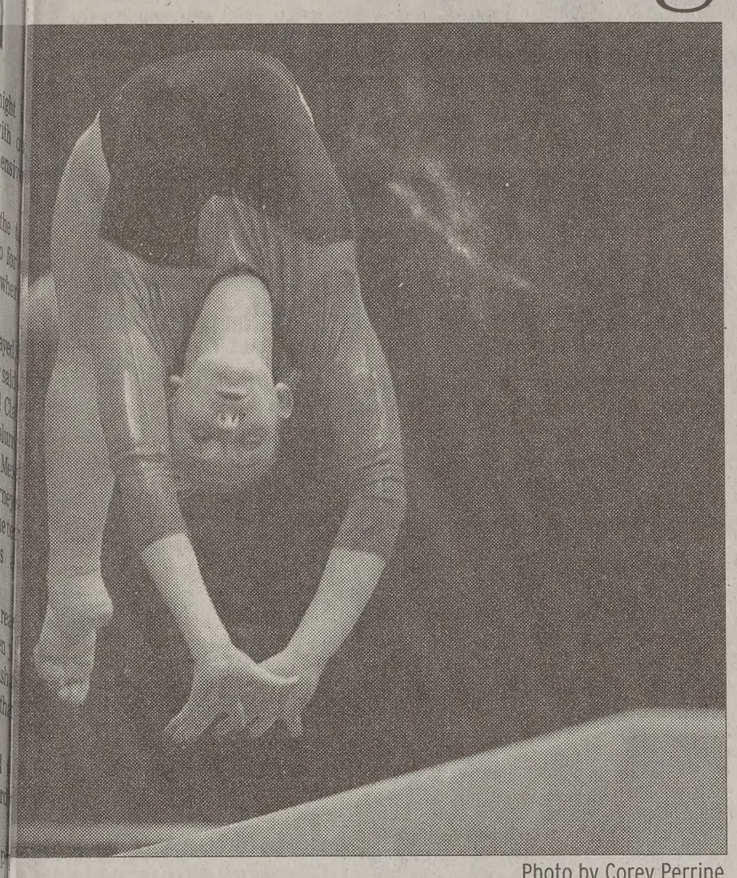


Photo by Corey Perrine

Junior Lindsay Butterfield performs on the beam in Friday's meet.

By STACIE SEARLE

The BYU gymnastics team fell short of No. 9 Utah 197.400-196.025 Friday, but performed well enough to stay in the running for an invitation to the NCAA regionals.

"We have a good shot at regionals with a RQS [regional qualifying score] of 196.1," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole. "A 196 is good, but I'd have preferred the girls stay on the equipment."

Cattermole said the score will not necessarily help the team in regionals, but staying on the equipment would have.

"You like to stick in the last few meets and then go to regionals with confidence, knowing you can stick," he said.

The Cougars struggled on beam as did Utah. Both teams had to count a fall towards their team score. The Cougars posted a 48.300 while the Utes received a 48.800.

"Beam should be our very best event," Utah coach Greg Marsden said. "Our first girl had a slip and fall, and we got tentative through the rest of the lineup with a lot of balance checks."

Utah junior Melissa Vituj took first on the beam with a solid 9.900 and Utah sophomore Annabeth Eberle followed with a 9.875. Not far behind was BYU sophomore Kirsten Pauga, scoring a 9.850, to capture third.

On beam the Cougars started strong with the first four performers looking good.

"I thought we had it on beam," Cattermole said. "If there's two people you want up at the end of a lineup it's Trisha [Ashton] and Jaime [Mabray], because they don't fall, but they had a tough one tonight."

Cattermole was surprised to see Mabray fall.

"She hit the move she fell on three or four times during warm-ups," Cattermole said. "We had pulled it out the last couple of meets just because we couldn't afford a fall. It would have knocked us out of regionals. We put it back in tonight to help Jaime prepare for regionals and Trisha's fall was just weird."

Cattermole didn't appear to be worried about the falls.

The Cougars started strong with consistent hits on the vault finishing with a team score of 49.200, but they were no match for Utah's 49.475. Eberle took first with a 9.950 followed by fellow team members junior Veroniqu Leclerc and freshman Kristen Riffanacht. Leclerc captured second with a 9.925 and Riffanacht scored a 9.900, to take third place.

Moving to bars the Cougars remained solid, receiving a team score of 49.075. Junior Brogan Jacobsen received a career-high score of 9.900 to tie senior Lindsay Butterfield and Utah freshman Dominique D'Oliveira for third place. Cougar freshman Lisa Willis scored a 9.825 and BYU senior Lindsay Butterfield finished with a 9.900, both tying their career-highs.

"It was a good last meet," said Butterfield. "It's good to go out hitting."

After Utah's Eberle received a perfect 10.0 on floor, the Cougars attacked the floor with energy and focus to receive a team score of 49.450.

Mabray's 9.950 captured second place and was a new career high for her. Mabray's performance ignited cheers from the crowd. BYU senior Candace Slater's final floor routine was met with a crowd that erupted and a score of 9.900 to tie Utah's Riffanacht for third place. Pauga also received a career-high of 9.850.

"This team has done wonderful," Cattermole said. "I'm very pleased with how far they have come this season."

The Cougars will await an invitation from the NCAA to the regional tournament held on April 12 at a site to be determined. Cattermole is confident the Cougars have earned a berth.

split with Utes ends BYU's streak

By EVELYN BURNS

The BYU softball team split games against Utah on Saturday, ending the Cougars' 12-game winning streak.

In game one against the Utes, BYU got off to a slow start. The Utes scored three runs in the first inning, and two more in the top of the fourth inning to take an early 5-0 lead.

The Ute runs went unanswered until the bottom of the fifth inning, when juniors Oli Kamohou and Kate Walker each scored in two runs, and sophomore Lauren Watson drove in the final run.

BYU again rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning, when Watson, still craving the need for speed, hit a grand slam.

The Utes attempted their last rally in the top of the seventh inning, but the attempt fell short, with only one run scored and the Cougars won, 12-6.

Game two against the Utes took place shortly after the first. The Cougars again got off to a slow start when Utah jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the fifth inning.

The Cougars scored two runs in the final innings, but it was not enough, as the Utes ended BYU's streak with a 7-2 victory.

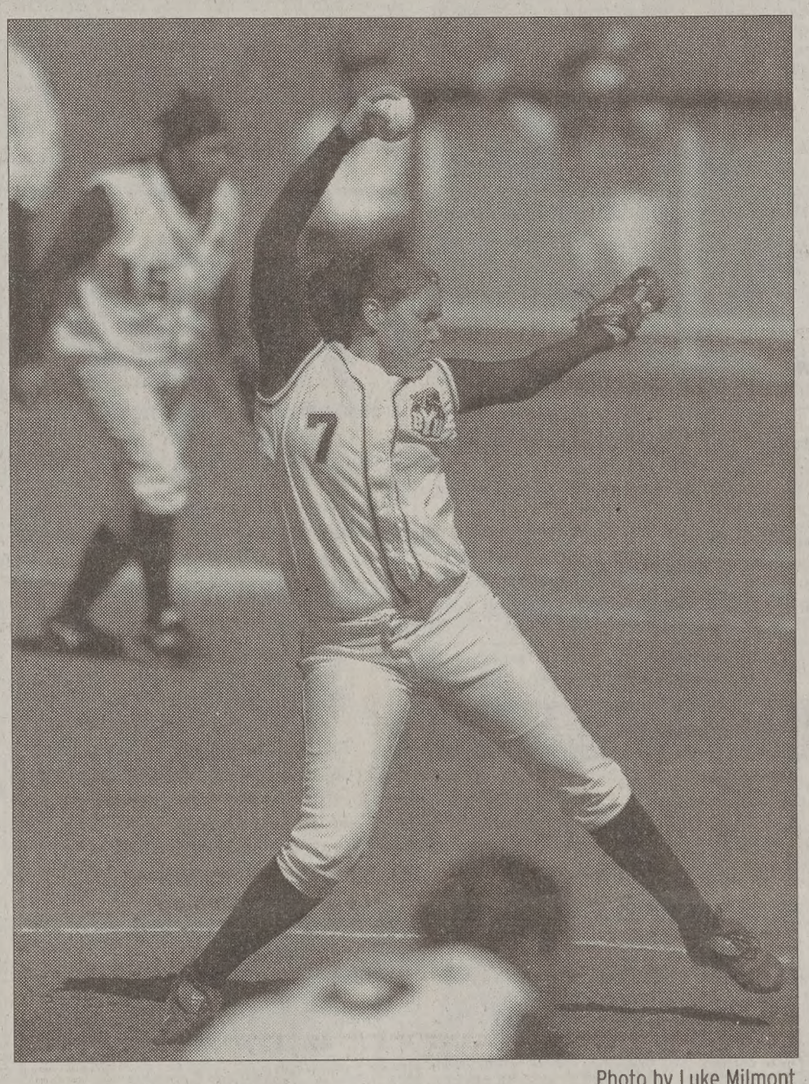
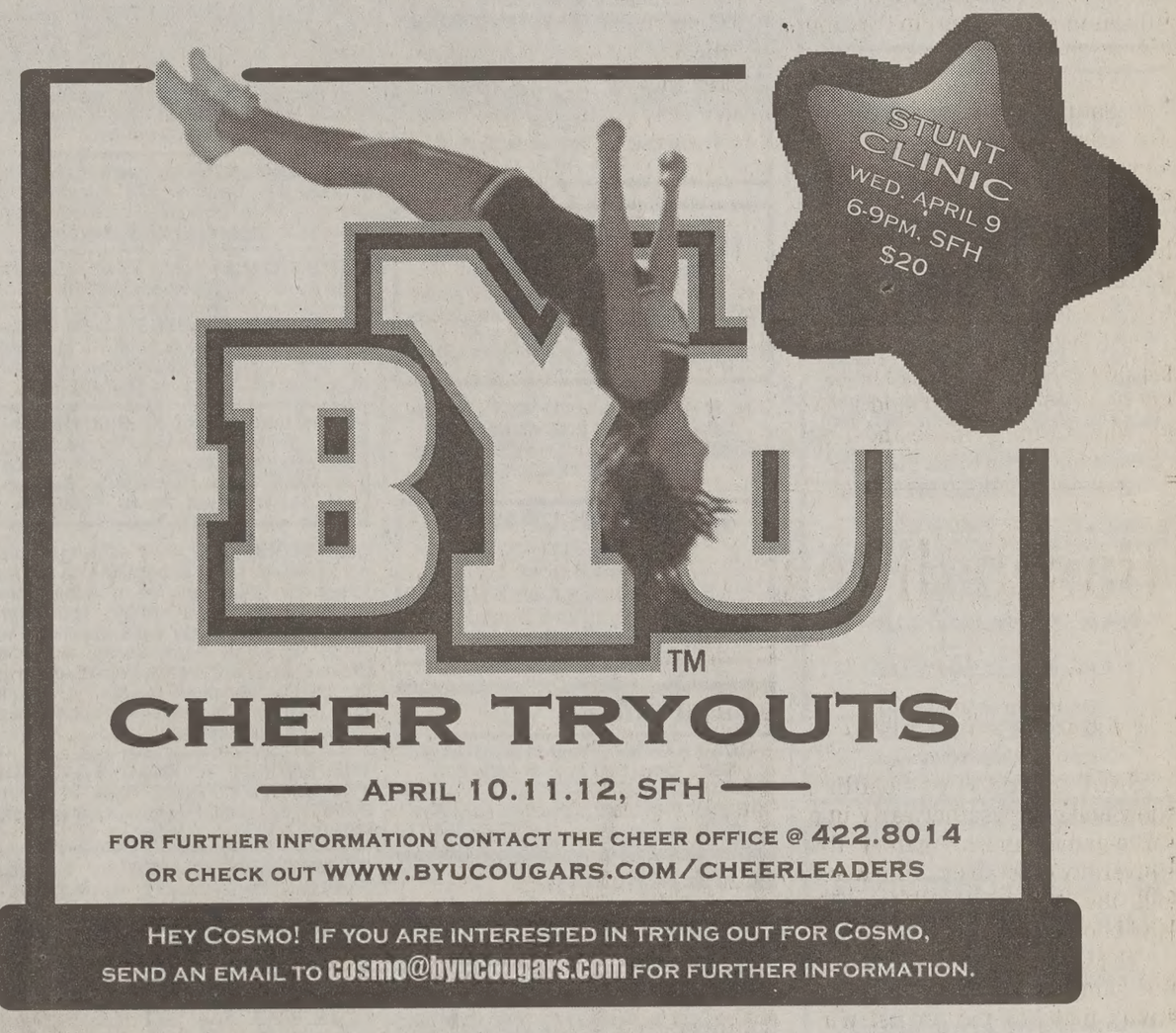
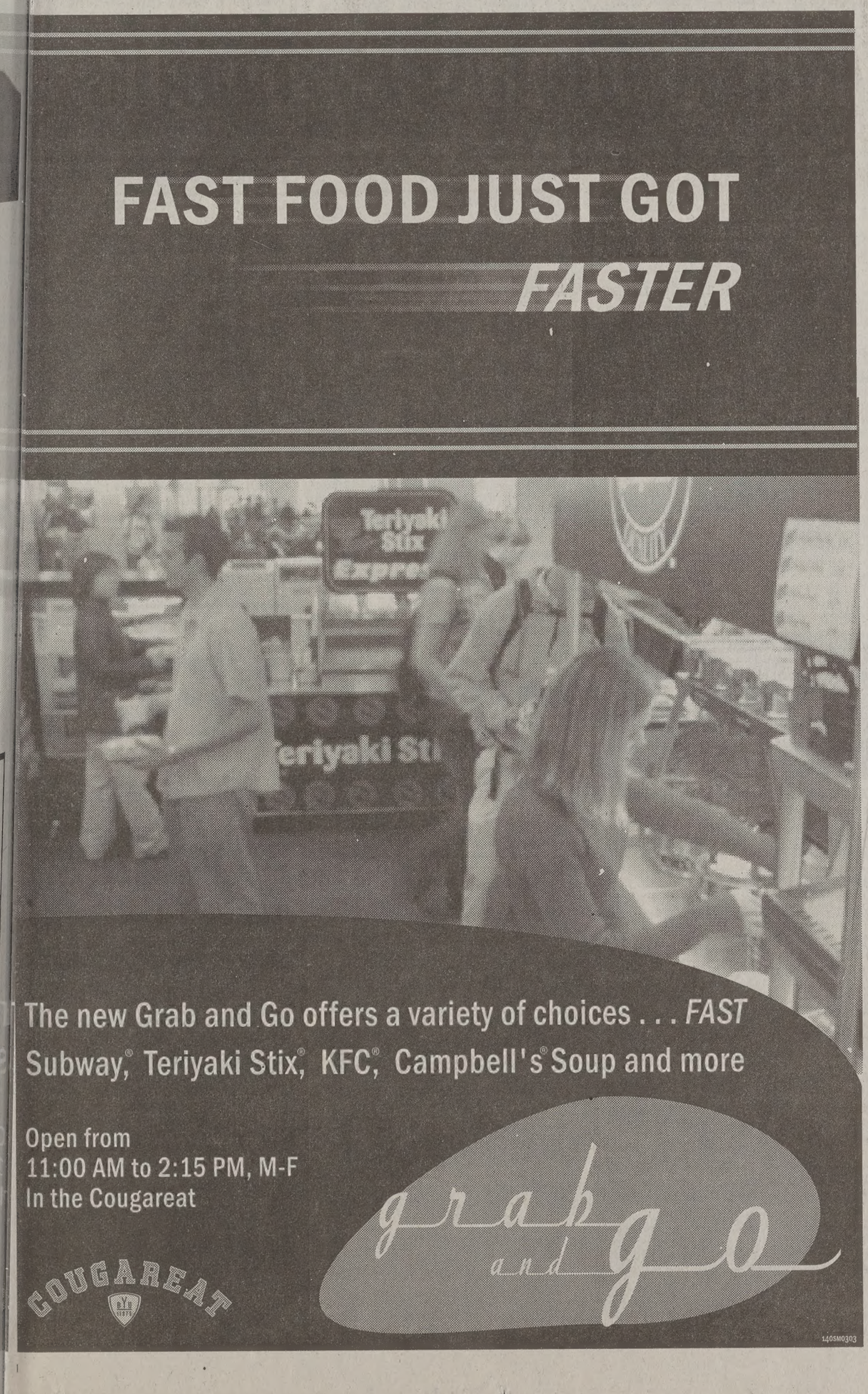


Photo by Luke Milmont

BYU senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield winds up for another delivery in the first game of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader with Utah.

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INSTALLATION TECHNICIAN Wanted for Summer of 2003! Work w/ Utah's best team & earn 10K +incentives. No exp. necessary. Call Jason 369-3644.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Company seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200.00 Call Jason 801-369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

FT/PT GOOD driving record, hard, dirty, technical work. $10/hr or more. 374-6666

SATELLITE SALES seeks summer reps for: Utah, Seattle, Las Vegas, Phoenix Sell Dish Network and DirectTV. Earn commission $15,000-$20,000+incentives. Call: Jon 755-1907, Chris 800-310-6818

LAWN MAINTENANCE WORK Sat. Flexible hours. $8-9/hr. Call 602-9558

newsnet.byu.edu

THE WASATCH GROUP dish

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Traninig provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

FUN BABYSITTER to interact & care for 1 1/2 y/o & light cleaning. MWF 8:30-1:30, TTh 8:30-11:30. $5/hr. Susie 375-8040.

NOW HIRING! FULL TIME ONLY
Inbound Customer Service. Imergent Inc. 227-0004. 754 E Technology Ave. Orem, UT, 84097. Fax: 801-226-8848 Excellent phone, typing, and customer service skills a MUST! Accepting applications until 3-31.

INTERNET RESEARCH Position Available! Earn and learn while working part time for a fast-growing Internet marketing firm in Orem. Excellent computer skills and desire to create results required. Flex hours. Email resume to jobs@10xmarketing.com $7.50 to $8.00 per hour.

Office Support PT flex hours, Excel, Mac & Customer Service skills required. Fun place to work. Springville location. Send resume to bbennett@rapidsurvey.com

TUTOR TO teach comp. skills in Spanish. Start ASAP. Fax resume 655-0118.

SEASONAL LABORERS - $8/hr, 2 positions. PT flex. through April; FT May-Aug. PT Sept. Apply @ Provo Housing Authority, 650 W 100 N, Provo. Call 852-7080.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED Provo City accepting applications for summer positions. Apply ASAP: Provo City **Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo. EOE/AAA**

SAFESTONE GROUP is seeking exceptional individuals to fill positions on our Administrative Assistant team. Admistrative Assist. Work 30-40 hrs/wk, 1pm-10pm, Mon.-Sat. No Sunday work required. Pay starts at $7/hr. Work begins April 28. Training begins 2 weeks beforehand. Hiring will be complete by April 1. Phone skills a plus. To make an appointment please call 373-5643.

THE EASIEST TELEMARKETING JOB YOU'LL EVER FIND!!! Base + Comm. PT/ FT pos. avail. N. Orem. Call to apply! (801) 687-1251

FT MOTHER'S HELPER for 1-yr old. Flexibility, dependability, & own car a must. Call: 801-322-3607

WANTED, 50 Students to sell hi-speed wireless internet door-to-door P/Tor F/T Excellent pay $500-$2500/wk. Call Amy to set up appointment 801-642-0065.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Provo & Lindon locations. $6.25/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

P/T CUST. SUPPORT REP. Shifts 8-1 & 1-6. $8.50/hr. Contact KT at Frontline Phonics 225-2255 ext. 401.

PROFESSIONAL SALES Position for internet marketing agency. Work with partner websites to develop relationships & close ad deals. Outgoing, sales exp, earn $9/hr, 20 hrs/wk. Email resume to lizzy@10xmarketing.com

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER- Own trans. 1 yr commitment & ref's req. W,F & Sat $7/hr 785-4991 Must speak english.

TEACHERS NEEDED for ESL in China. Will provide air, room, meal, trans, & salary. Sept-June. Email sacpe@163.com

PT/FT POSITION- answer phones, shipping/billing, order processing. $7-7.50/hr starting. Flexible hours. 375-4595

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

Pest Control-Sales 20-40% $190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

U.N.I. EXTERIORS is looking for individuals to introduce potential customers to our home improvement products in Sams Club. 2 shifts available 11am-3pm & 3pm-7pm. Must be outgoing, energetic & dependable. $9/hr. Call John at 347-2361.

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!!
No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.
I-satellite

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 491-9800 day, 491-7482 night.

Personal Care Attendant & live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - S/S Terms. No exp nec. $7/hr. *208-850-5448*

Cashier / Greenhouse Worker- Reliable-dependable. $8.50/hr. SLC. 801-278-3489

Only in America....do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.

A JAPANESE LDS family which runs English school in Japan, wants a female, active LDS member, to work as an English teacher for 1 year. Start June or July this year. Needs to have University diploma. Pay 230000 yen/ mo. Rent 30000 yen/mo. (incl. supper) 5-6 hrs/day. Daily support & airfare paid. **morimura@gw5.gateway.ne.jp**

$1000+ A Week, No Joke! Outbound phone sales exp a must. Seth 361-0800

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

P/T SHIPPING CLERK needed at Frontline Phonics. 20-25 hrs/wk btwn 12-5pm. Call John at 225-2255 ext 102, btwn 10am-4pm, T-F, for job interview.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

WEB GRAPHIC designer needed. Aggressive internet marketing company seeks the services of a talented, creative designer.Contactdnelson@1LeadMedia.com for a portfolio review or call 310-4072.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: StoresOnline, an Orem-based internet marketing company, is looking for sales representatives. Must be willing to travel. Entry-level compensation $30,000-60,000/year + full benefits. Fax or email resume to Attn: Stacy Pay 801-431-4689/ stay@storesonline.com

-INTERESTED IN A $$$ SUMMER WORK PROGRAM THAT WORKS?-
A free seminar will be held at the Provo Marriott Hotel this Tuesday April 1, 6:00 pm. If you have ever throught about working a summer program, or you are currently signed up for a summer program, you **MUST** attend this seminar! Find out what works, what doesn't work, what is reality, & what is not. $60K is possible. Provided by the Professionals Inc. For FAQ call 888-699-2525.

NEED RETURN Missionary from Oaxaca Mission in Mexico that can speak Mixteco. Have families to teach. Call 800-733-1922

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAEBO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

NOW HIRING programmers. **PT/FT.** Send resume to: **jwarner@westernwats.com**

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 685-9222

PRESCHOOL TEACHER. PT/FT, FLEX. HRS. 377-2161

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

WANTED: FASHION conscious individuals ASAP. Exciting team apparel store opening soon in Orem. Apply Thurs Apr. 3 7-9 pm at 529 E. University Pkwy or email resume to platosclosetutah@yahoo.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk needed for Stock Market Development company. Position requires attention to detail, effective organization and communication skills. Ability to interact with customers and employees. Prior office and accounts receivable experience required. College degree preferred. M-F 7:00am to 4:00 pm. Email resume to mnielson@neovest.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY. ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

GRADUATE WITH A JOB 6 digit income potential. Call 1-800-213-1474.

Foreign lang. RMs-Want to go back? And do business there? Earn while you learn. Business & sales minded pref. 226-6233

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your upcoming summer activities? We offer flexibility in scheduling. This is easy work in a good environment. Day & evening shifts avail. Call Craig 235-7087

CLIENT COORDINATOR/SALES Position for Hartman Communications. Must be detail-oriented & a self-starter. Salary DOE with benefits. Fax resume to 801-531-1826 or call 801-531-1816.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT summer internship in Puerto Rico or New York. Return missionary or equivilent experience a plus. Apply by calling Shantell: 377-5333

AERIAL WIRELESS is looking for energetic sales reps to work in our telemarketing center. Hourly or commission pay Great incentives & bonuses. Earn up to $30/hour. Call John at 1-800-372-1402.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

DELIVERY DRIVER-PT M-F approx 12-4 Must have own car, ins, A/C & be familiar w/ Ut Co. Cookies by Design. 818-2177

EARN $15-$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people *WANT!* Easier than security: *Better* than Pest Control. Nation's Largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com; Call 801-221-0222
I-satellite

SALES REPS needed to telemarket DISH Network. Only 4 pos. avail. Hourly + comm. Ave. $15-25/hr. PT/FT avail. Afternoons/eve shifts. Call 801-572-6566 or fax resume 801-572-5637, attn: Ray

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

CHILDCARE-M, W, F, 8am-5pm-for 2 kids in Springville home. Car req. Exp req. 861-7070

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

SALE DISH Network for top retailer in Nation. Reps **average $26k/summer door-to-door**. Interviews Apr. 3 & 4. 356-2500

Teaching English in Taiwan-Email Victoria Chang @: uniquetaiwanese@hotmail.com

Office Manager who can provide highly effective service and sales for insurance. Training, benefits provided. Email or call: *lance.wilson.j95i@statefarm.com.* 373-4099

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Excellent pay. Bachelors required. Native English speakers only. Call Dennis 671-4636

SECRETARY/Accounts receivable PT. Phones & light data entry. Pay DOE. Call for interview 373-1416 Laser Express.

PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH
PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to ***www.centerforchange.com*** and select "employment"

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

PRINT SALES manager. FT Experience in print industry/sales req. Focus on sales in Park City, SLC, Provo, Manage small sales team. High commissions and base pay avail. Please fax resume to Midway Printing. Attention Jason : 435-657-1500 or email: *jason@blockmanagement.com*

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Heritage Schools, Inc. is hiring for **UNIT COUNSELORS** - on-call weekends, interest in psych field helpful, $8+, **MALE COURIER**- PT evenings+ on-call wkends, excel driving record, $8+, **RECREATION AID**- PT evens & wkends, excel driving record, able to run activities w/youth, $8+..
Qualifications for all:
Ability to work w/at-risk youth in therapeutic environment. Min 21 yrs old. *Excel phys condition.* Call 226-4640 for info & to get directions.

HOUSING

Housing

AVAILABLE CONDOS & APTS:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420,
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

College Park Apartments
Family 1 bed 1 bath. Year-Round $555
Call College Park @ 375-1171

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdrm. 1 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $150, Yr-round $250-$365
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood Office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit): High-speed Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd parking, Pool, Jacuzzi, BBQ area, etc.
Spaces available for groups of friends!

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

2 PVT rooms in house. $150 S/S +utils. S/S only. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

1 ROOM Avail. The Elms, For May & June. $130/mo neg. 375-0051

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

$100 SIGNING BONUS. Old Mill avail S/S only. Large pvt bdrms, great amenities. $199/mo. Call Martine @ 801-647-8659

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + ele. $375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

Women's Contracts

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $250 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves.

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074.

OREM CONDO: no smoking/drinking. $250/mo. Prvt room. Call Peggy 225-0972

SIGNING BONUS Near Y. Grt ward. New Condos. Shrd rm. $125/mo. 909-833-5782

TOWNHOUSE-$235/mo Provo. prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, no dep. Call Melissa 360-8757

ACADEMY- 2 bdrm 1.5 ba, DW, W/D, AC Cable. 1 Sp/Su/F/W. Call 801-918-0827.

S/S $145 - F/W $245. Shared. Wonderful condo. All amenities: 861-8822, 501-0908

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

CONDO S/S. 4 contracts. Very nice. Shrd rms. $145/mo +util. Next to Y. 375-4390

Condos For Rent

BYU FALL Contracts Available Condos for Men/Women & Ma... View Photos & Application On-... **BYUrentals.com or call 426-...**

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 ... bath. Avail S/S & F/W, DW, A... W/D, 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-...

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CO... Let us Email you a list of BYU approv... **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO D...** Co-signers OK! Payments sta... under $500/month! Can Email in ... free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-...

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 le... rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, ... <$500 pmnt, Call Bruce 373-7653

Couples Housing

1 BD Furn. Apt at King Henry. ... maybe F/W depending on avail. $4... incl cable, phone, pool/jac. 370-246...

NICE STUDIO. 5min from campus... signing bonus. S/S contract. $5... W/D. Very clean & cozy. Call 836-4...

FURNISHED APT. Avail. 4/29. Fr... phone, cable, AC, covered parkin... pay deposit. Contact Lindsey 592-1...

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d ... nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-459...

$495/mo. Fully furn. Pay no util. or... 476 N 300 E #105. Avail now. 668-...

476 N 300 E $585/mo All util incl... furn. 3 blks from Y. Cvrd prkg. 376-...

APARTMENTS ARE currently availa... Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace ... campus family housing). For more ... contact the Campus Accomodations ... fice at housing@byu.edu or 801) 378-... Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm b... apartment. 2 blcks from BYU. W... $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-561-...

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUS... 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + el... bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local p... and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more*** ...

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! ... W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable incl. ... No pets/smkg. Avail May. **224-4044**

2 BDRM home. Avail Apr or May. ... 400 N. Yrd, stor, W/D. $550/mo. 377-...

SPACIOUS 2 bd has new carpet, pa... tile for only $575! DW, W/D hookups, ... campus, pool/jac access. 374-1700

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hk... $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5...**

1 BD APT Spacious. $395/mo. G... ward. Partially furn. Avail 4-26. 377-37...

2&4 BD for Rent. Provo Edgemont. E... lent neighborhd. 2ba, fireplace, w/d ... No pets, smoke. Starting $575. 427-1...

1 BD apt. Fully furn. AC, pool, 4 blks ... All util paid. $565/mo avail 4/26. 370-1...

NICE 2 bdrm apt. W/D hkups, AC, ... cable, 3 blks from Y. $600. Lexi: 361-0...

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, ... crowave, cable, 1 block to campus. S... S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-52...

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

1 BD/BTH BASEMENT APT near B... W/D, Lots of storage. $450/mo. 367-05...

SPANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage, ... smoking/pets. $650. 489-8289 or 367-1...

LIKE NEW CONDO rent w/ evrything w... $100 sign bonus. $530/mo. Call 836-83...

3 BD, 2 BA A/C, W/D hkups, cble, c... pkng. $785/mo. 856 E 300 S #2. 373-15...

Furnished Apts. For Rent

COOL OFF AT THE ELMS during sp/s... $130. Pool/jac, AC, Internet. Prking /ca... free, social activities, grt wards. Clean... friendly. 1 blk from campus. Call 375-25...

BEAT THE Heat this Sp/Su at Centenni... Free internet/cable, AC, pool/jac,close ... campus. Only $120! Call 374-1700

$189 A MONTH! Free utilities, internet, ... cable, close to campus, & lots! 371-6600

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL?** Arcadia ... fers free utilities, internet, & cabl... pool/jac, shrd & prvt rooms! Call 377-22...

1BD APT- W/D, TV, fully furn, $550/m... inclds.util. 240 E 400 N Sprgville 489-62...

FUN IN the Sun at Roman Gardens! $12... Sp/Su, Free internet/cable, pool/jac, A... lots of fun! Call 371-6600 today!

House For Rent

4 BD 2 BA $975/mo. W/D, Cvrd prkg, 63... E 200 S PROVO Call Travis 867-9353

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds For Sale

ENGAGEMENT RING Princess-cut. VS1, ... .88kt. Pd $4700. $3200 obo. 815-3554

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow ... top mattress and box. Brand new in plas... tic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, ... can deliver. 815-2337

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

newsnet.byu.edu

if the Week

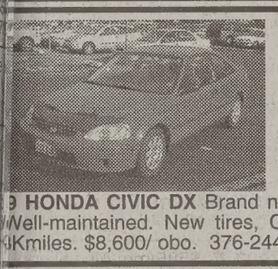
RHUBARB CRUMBLE
a perfect custard sauce)

chopped fresh or frozen
arb
sugar, *divided*
all-purpose flour
packed brown sugar
quick-cooking oats
old butter or margarine
SAUCE:
yolks
sugar
whipping cream
anilla extract

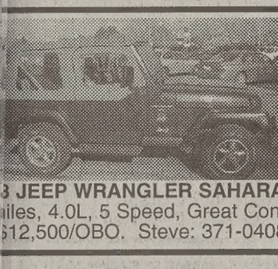
epan, combine rhubarb and sugar. Cover and cook over eat, stirring occasionally, until rb is tender, (about 10-min.). a greased 13-in.x 9-in. x 2-in. sh. In a bowl, combine flour, ar, oats and remaining sugar. ter until crumbly, sprinkle over Bake at 400 degrees for 30- Meanwhile, in a saucepan, egg yolks and sugar; stir in ook and stir over low heat until meter reads 160 degree and nickens, about 15-20 min. Re- m the heat; stir in vanilla. m over rhubarb crumble. servings (2-1/2 cups sauce).

VEHICLES

Cars



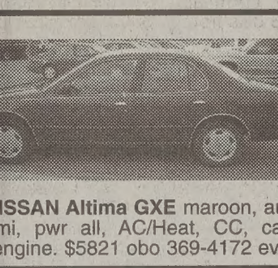
3 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new Well-maintained. New tires, CD, Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.



3 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA iles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi- 12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, W. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. m/ $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new h, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, of. $1400 obo. 469-3189 aft. 4pm

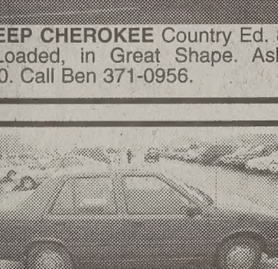


NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, mi. pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass. engine. $5821 obo 369-4172 eves

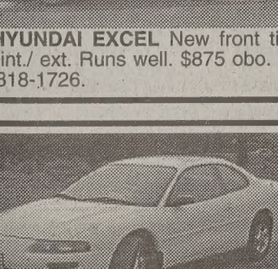
HONDA ACCORD. 133k mi. AC, runs great, very clean. Power ev- thing. $3750 OBO. Call 592-8328

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD), auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr ev- ything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,600.

2 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. door, cd player. Runs well, Very relia- e. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

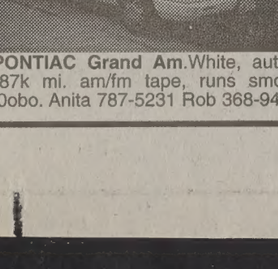


5 JEEP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K l. Loaded, in Great Shape. Asking 6100. Call Ben 371-0956.



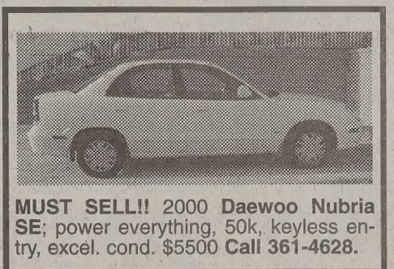
88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320



'91 PONTIAC Grand Am.White, auto, 4 dr. 167k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth, $1600obo. Anita 767-5231 Rob 368-9425

MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $3700 obo. Call Rob 368-9425.



MUST SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria SE**; power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

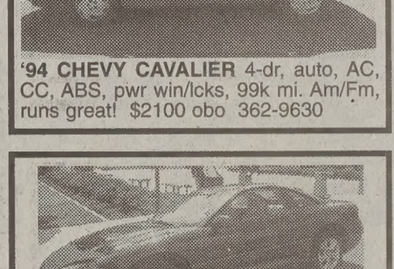
'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch. AC/PS, cassette Clean. $3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

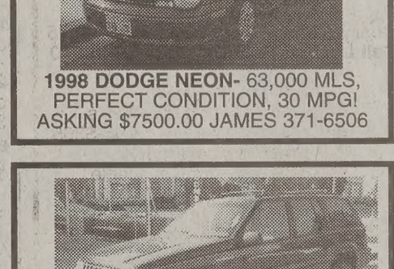
'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/locks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630



'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

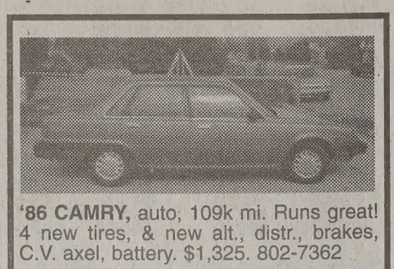


'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black. $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

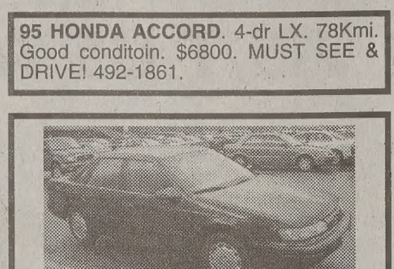
'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

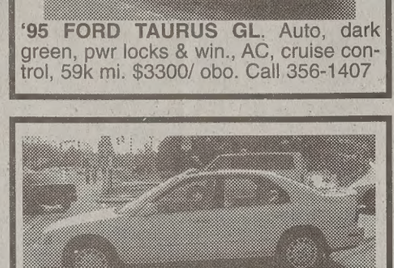


'86 CAMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs great! 4 new tires, & new alt., distr., brakes, C.V. axel, battery. $1,325. 802-7362

95 HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. Good conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & DRIVE! 492-1861.



'95 FORD TAURUS GL, Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

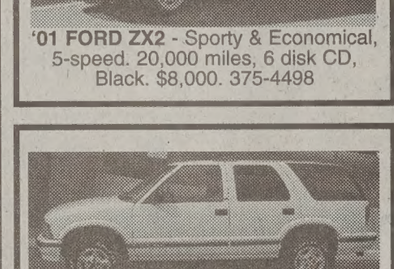


97 HONDA ACCORD EX Great condition. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 obo. Rick 818-1936.

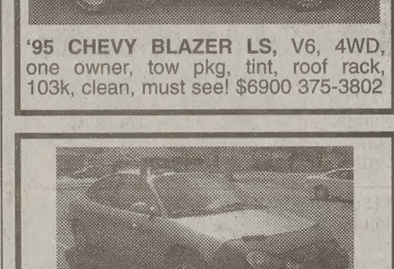
'98 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! V6, cruise, power everything, seats 6, very reliable $6500 Call Brian 812-0481

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, 5-speed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498



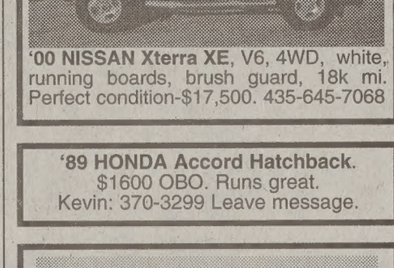
'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! $6900 375-3802



'97 FORD Taurus- great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, $5500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-5708

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

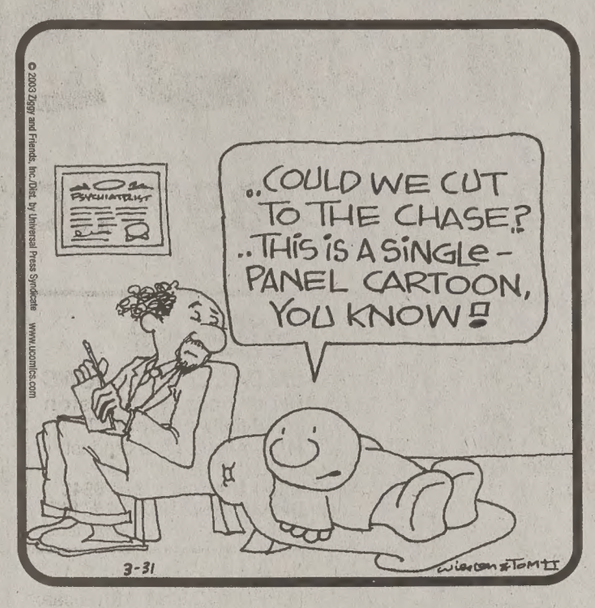
'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.



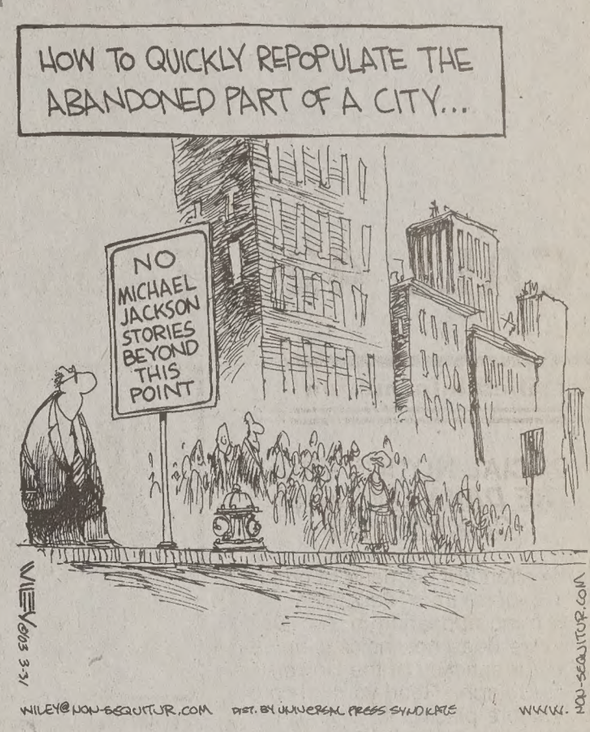
MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. **'95 Dodge Neon**, blue. Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. $2,900 obo 371-4335

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

Ziggy®



Non Sequitur®

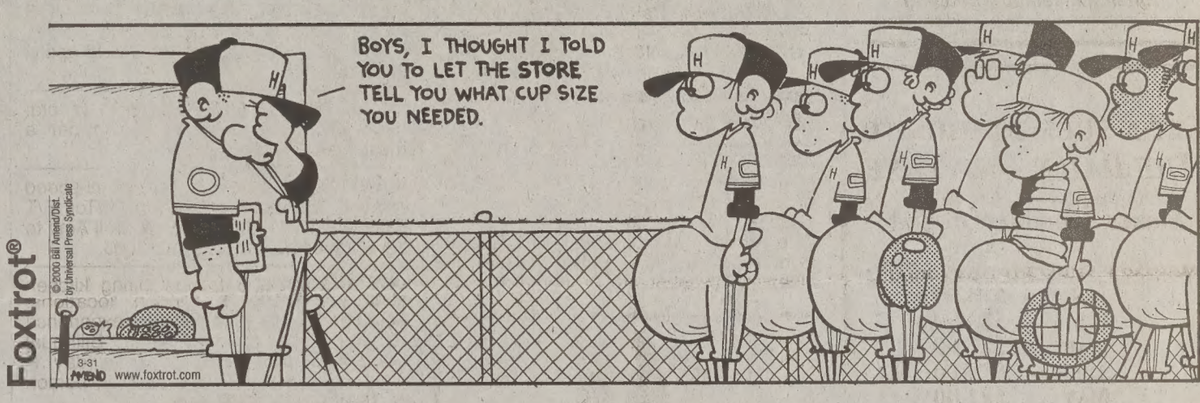


Frank & Ernest®

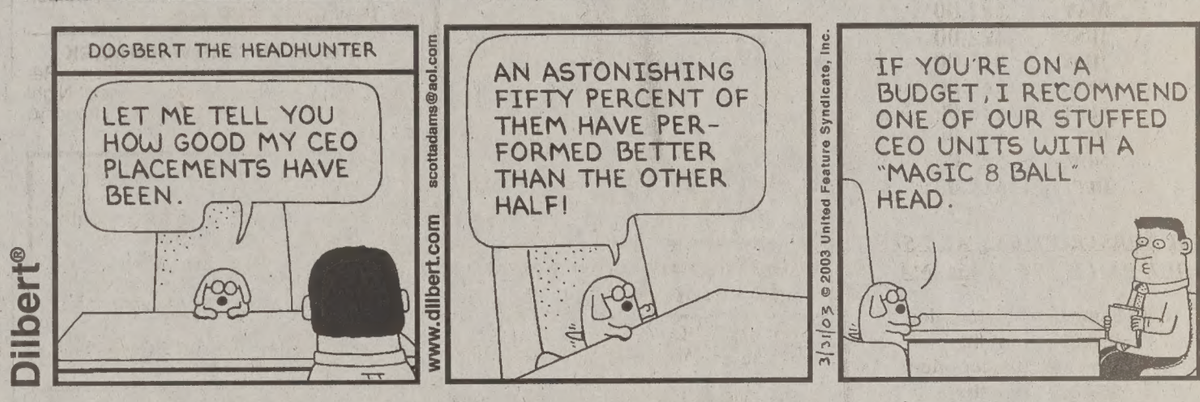
Garfield®

Peanuts®

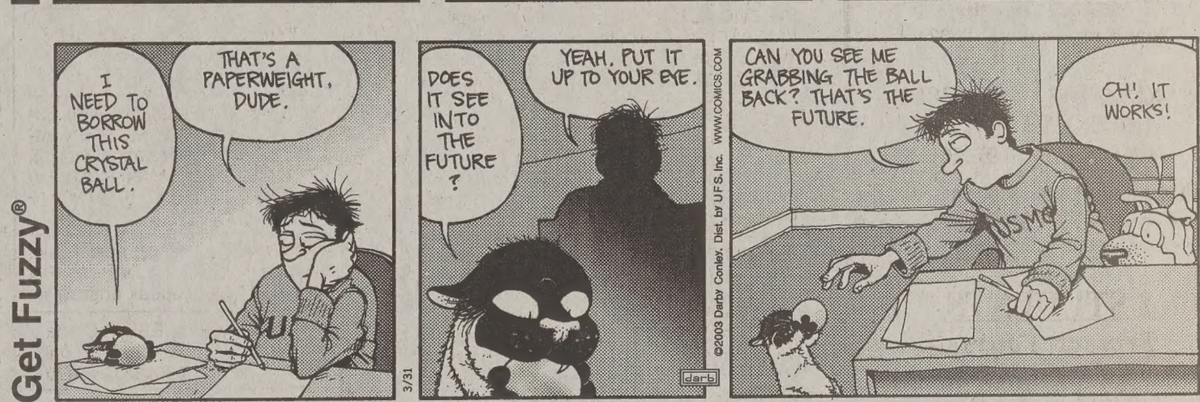
Foxtrot®



Dilbert®


DOGBERT THE HEADHUNTER
LET ME TELL YOU HOW GOOD MY CEO PLACEMENTS HAVE BEEN.
AN ASTONISHING FIFTY PERCENT OF THEM HAVE PERFORMED BETTER THAN THE OTHER HALF!
IF YOU'RE ON A BUDGET, I RECOMMEND ONE OF OUR STUFFED CEO UNITS WITH A "MAGIC 8 BALL" HEAD.

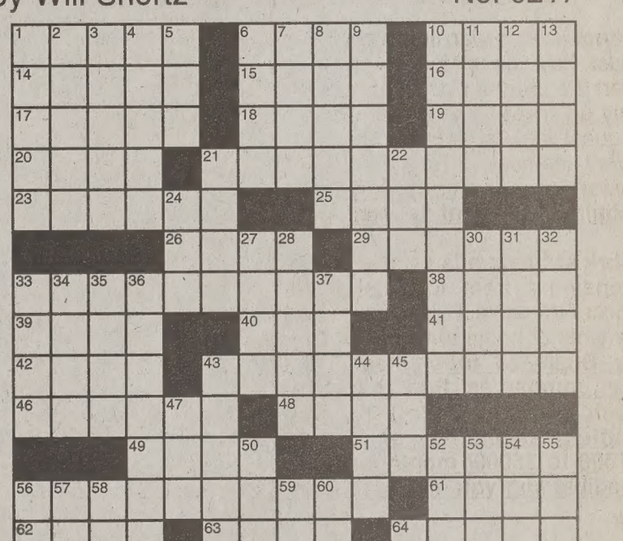
Get Fuzzy®


I NEED TO BORROW THIS CRYSTAL BALL.
THAT'S A PAPERWEIGHT, DUDE.
DOES IT SEE INTO THE FUTURE?
YEAH, PUT IT UP TO YOUR EYE.
CAN YOU SEE ME GRABBING THE BALL BACK? THAT'S THE FUTURE.
OH! IT WORKS!

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0217



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ACROSS

1 Book of maps
6 Lounge
10 Lounge
14 Milk purchase
15 Actress Falco
16 Word before a verb, maybe
17 Pain inside
18 Taboo
19 Not timid
20 Cruising
21 1986 Detroit debut
23 Refuses
25 Tall tale
26 E.P.A. concern: Abbr.
29 Paint over
33 Government subsidy
38 This-and-that dish
39 21-Across, e.g.
40 Bruin Bobby
41 Singer ___ James
42 Story line
43 1998 Peter Weir film, with "The"
46 Group of 100
48 "No sweat"
49 Six years, in the 46-Across
51 Period of greatest success
56 Amateurish
61 Prefix with -naut
62 Aware of
63 Without value
64 Express appreciation to
65 ___ Clayton Powell Jr.
66 Help for a detective
67 "It's the truth!"
68 Region
69 Renaissance Italian family name
70 Carried with difficulty

DOWN

1 Shades of blue
2 Oklahoma city
3 Cagney's TV partner
4 Regions
5 Narrow waterway: Abbr.
6 Late-night name
7 Olfactory stimulus
8 Dance named after an aviator
9 Dance class wear
10 Grouped
11 It may get into a jamb
12 Humdinger
13 They may be split or tight
21 An ellipse has two of them
22 "___ you sure?"
24 Take-home
27 ___ about (approximately)
28 Lash ___, who played the Cheyenne Kid in old westerns
30 Pledge
31 Concerning
32 Unfreeze
33 Openings
34 It may begin "Do not ..."
35 Lots
36 Out
37 "___ la Douce" (1963 film)
43 Actor Stamp
44 Tennis's Arthur
45 Bill ___, TV's Science Guy
47 No. on a business card
50 Manhandles
52 "Hurray!"
53 Had control of the deck
54 Golfer Palmer, informally
55 Like farm oxen
56 Husband of Ruth, in the Bible
57 Take back
58 Funnyman Laurel
59 Oversupply
60 Peter Fonda title role
64 Explosion maker

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	L	E			T	H	E	O		O	P	I	E	
C	E	L	L	O		H	A	L	L		F	I	L	M
A	M	A	I	N		A	B	I	D		A	C	L	U
M	O	N	K	E	Y	W	I	T	H		S	T	A	S
E	N	D	E	A	R		B	E	A	R	O	U	T	
			L	R	O	N			T	O	R	R	E	S
W	A	V	Y		M	E	T			S	T	E	A	L
A	B	A		N	O	W	H	I	S		I	S	A	
R	O	L	L	O			S	U	N		I	T	E	M
P	L	E	A	S	E			D	A	M	N			
	I	N	T	E	N	S	E		L	A	C	A	S	A
A	S	T	I		M	I	D	D	L	E	I	G	H	T
C	H	I	N		E	D	G	E		S	T	O	A	T
R	E	N	O		S	L	A	V		T	E	R	R	A
O	D	E	S		H	E	R	O				A	I	R

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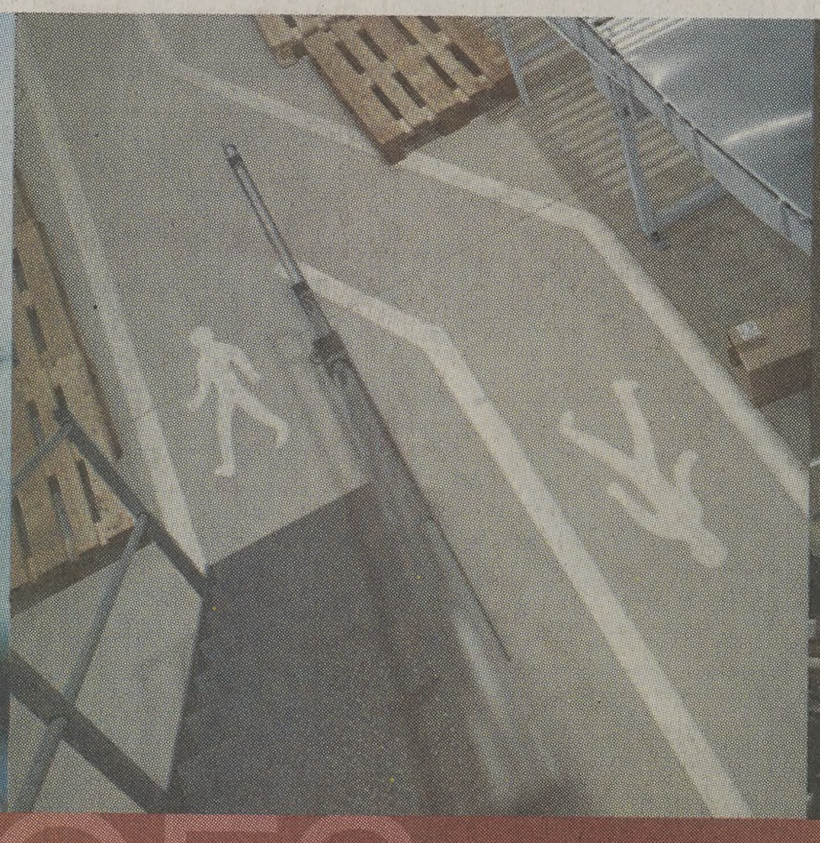
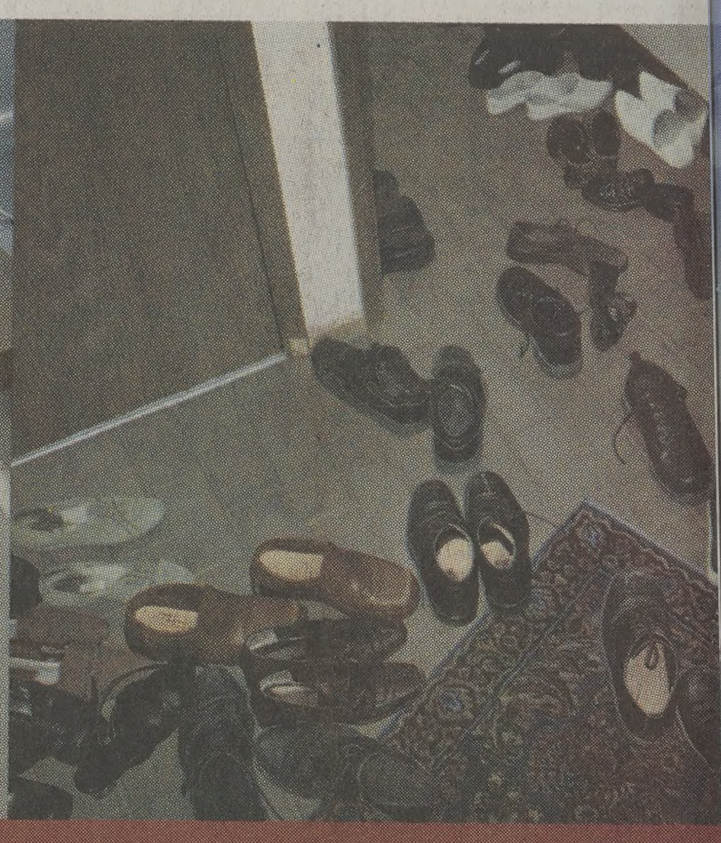
UNIVERSUM UNDERGRADUATE STUDY, 2002





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